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In the Act of Parliament Geo. III. cap. 25 it is enacted "that Colonel Thomas Dundas and Jeremy "Pemberton Esquire shall, and they are hereby directed and required to repair to Nova Scotia or any other of His Majesty's Colonies in America, to enquire . . . &c"

Col. Dundas and Mr. Pemberton performed the required services in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Canada from November 1785 to 1788. The transcript of their Examinations and Determinations extends from volume 12 to volume

Their final Reports are in vol. 11 pages 333 to 384 where also will be seen the esplanation of the words "New Claim" which sometimes appear at the head of memorials.

To the Honorable Colonel **Thomas Dundas** and **Jeremy Pemberton** Esqr. **Commissioners** appointed by the British Legislature to examine the Claims of the Loyalists in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick &ce.

The Memorial of **George Dawkins**

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist previous to the late unhappy War in America resided in the Province of South Carolina.

That in February 1778. on the Oath of Abjuration being tendered to him he fled, with upwards of Five hundred others from the Country & joined the British Forces under the Command of General Prevost at St. Augustine in East Florida. —

That in April the same year your Memorialist was appointed by the Commander in Chief a Lieutenant, and afterwards in 1780 a Captain in the late So. Carolina Regiment in which capacity he acted until the reduction of the Corps in the Province of Nova Scotia. —

That by his known Attachment to the British Government and the part he was supposed to have taken in inducing so many of his Countrymen to join the British Forces he became obnoxious to the Americans: his Estate was confiscated and his Property sold & destroyed, as he hopes to be able to prove to the Satisfaction of your Honors. –

Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays that your Honors will be pleased to take his Case into your Consideration, that he may be enabled from your Report to receive such Compensation for his Losses & Services as he may be entitled to. –

(Signed) Geo: Dawkins.

Valuation of the property of **George Dawkins** Captn. in the South Carolina Royalists late of South Carolina, but now of the Province of East Florida, lost to him by Confiscation or otherwise. _

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| A Tract of 250 Acres of Land lying on broad River, thirty Miles from the Congarees with two Plantations upon it, Orchards & buildings & a Ferry _ valued at £4 ℘ Acre . . . | £1000.. _ . _ . |
| Another tract of 150 Acres of Land lying on an Island on Broad (sic) opposite to the above 60 Acres cleared under Fence and the Necessary buildings to contain the Crop that grew thereon valued at £5 ℘ Acre . . . . . | 750. _ . _ . |
| | £1750. _ . _ . |
| A Flatt for ferrying Horses, valued at | 7. _ . _ . |
| Eight Negroes . . . . . valued at £50 . . | 400. _ . _ . |
| Thirty Six head of Cattle . . valued at 30/ . . | 54. _ . _ . |

Carried over

| | |
|---|---|
| Brought forward | |
| Sixty head of Hogs valued at 10/- | 30.–.– |
| Three hundred Bushels of Grain valued @ 2/6 | 37.10.– |
| Two thousand Pounds of Tobacco valued at 50/- ⅌ cwt. | 50.–.– |
| Household Furniture, Plantation Tools &c. valued at | 40.–.– |
| | £2368.10.– |

7th December 1785.—

Evidence in the Case of George Dawkins late of South Carolina, now of Country Harbour.

Claimant Sworn,

Says, he is a Native of Virginia,— at the Commencemt. of the Troubles he was settled on Broad River South Carolina as a planter, where he remained quiet until the Oath of Abjuration was tendered to him in 1778 which he refused to take; before that time he had been imprisoned for three Weeks on suspicion of his being friendly to Great Britain.—

The dread of being ill used by the Rebels induced 500 Inhabitants to assemble and fly for protection to St. Augustine— he was one of that body.—

In April 1778 he was appointed a Lieutenant in the South Carolina Volunteers, and in 1780 he was appointed a Captain in the same Corps and served in that Capacity until the end of the War. He raised One hundred Men for the South Carolina

Regiment at some Expence.– He enjoys Half Pay as a Captain of Infantry.–

Governor Parr & the Honble Mr. Cochran have certified verbally to the Commissioners to his Loyalty and good Character.–

Property. 250 Acres on Broad River, 30 Miles from the Congrees, (sic) with two Plantations, Orchards, Buildings and Ferry.–

Title. He held by Conveyance from Peter Crim dated in 1770, to the Claimant – Consideration £800 So. Carolina Currency. It was then much out of repair – and about 70 Acres cleared. – As much more was cleared before he left it – and had built Negro Houses &ca. – One half of it was Low Land, and One half High Land.–

Value – Says this property was worth in his Opinion in the year 1775.

150 Acres. An Island in Broad River adjoining the above, is part of the same purchase from Peter Crim – and for the same Consideration 70 Acres were cleared when he bought it.– He fenced some part of this Island.–

He values these 400 Acres at £1000 Sterling - thinks he could have sold it for that Sum. -

Negroes - Eight Negroes left behind - three of them on his own plantation -

2 Women £50 each ... £100

A man 14 years ..... 55

£155 Sterl^g.

His Father died in 1781, and by his Will left him Five Negroes, -

3 Men. at £50 each .. £150.

2 Women a £40 ..... 80.

Cattle - 36 Head left behind - when fled

30/- p head .......... £54.. - .. -

60 Hogs ....... at 10/- p head 30. - .. -

300 Bushels of Corn & Oats .. a 2/6. 37. 10.. -

before the War 14/- was a fair price --- } 2000 Pounds Tobacco at 50/- p Cwt. 50. - .. -

£171.. 10.. -

Furniture Tools &c ....... 40.. - .. -

Says he believes the whole has been Confiscated and Sold as his Property -

Captain George Dawkin's Name appears in the Act of Banishment & Confiscation of Property. -

His Father George Dawkins left his Negroes to him by Will - he left no other Son, and his daughters were all Married. -

Says all the title Deeds were in possession of his Father when he was killed by the Rebels at the Congrees after the Capitulation. -

He says a Mr. Cooke bought the Island and Mr. Herbert bought the 250 Acre tract. -

**John Shrum**, late of Broad River South Carolina Sworn,

Says he knew the Claimant before the War and that he fled to Florida in 1778, to avoid taking the State Oath, Says he always was held a good Loyal Subject, He served all the War in the South Carolina Regiment as Lieutenant & Captain. -

Property, Remembers a tract on Broad River, he cannot speak to the quantity, but there was a great Clearance about 40 or 50 Acres - this was all Corn Land, - thinks it was well worth 30 Shillings Sterling ℔ Acre including the Houses and Improvements. -

Thinks the Island was worth as much ꝑ Acre.

Negroes He knows Mr. Dawkins had Negroes, but he cannot say how many.

Believes the Claimant lost all his Property, & knows that his Father was murdered by the Rebels.

**Joel Hudson** late of Cambden district So. Carolina Sworn

Says he has known the Claimant since 1781, he served with him in the same Regiment. Cannot speak to his Property but by hearsay.

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of **James Wright** late
of Ninety Six, Province of South Carolina.

Humbly Sheweth,

That in the year 1778 your Memorialist was obliged to leave his Property and Estate in the Province of South Carolina and district Ninety Six in the Fork of Broad River & Seludy.–

That the undermentioned Articles were taken possession of by the United States and thereby Confiscated.–

That he lost all his Papers concerning the same and that he never has, nor knows not how he ever shall receive any kind of Compensation except from the British Government, and the whole is at the lowest Computation.– viz<sup></sup>

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|---|---|
| One Farm of 200 Acres with a House Barn & Orchard | £ 105.–„– |
| Four Slaves | 125.–„– |

Carried over

| | |
|---|---|
| Brought forward | |
| Twenty Head of Black Cattle | 40.-.- |
| Seven Horses | 70.-.- |
| Thirty Hogs | 15.-.- |
| Household Furniture & Plantation Tools | 50.-.- |
| Sterling | £405.-.- |

Halifax 18th January 1786.

Evidence in the Case of James Wright
late of Ninety Six, South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn.

Says he was born in England, and went to South Carolina when an infant—At the commencement of the Troubles he was settled at Ninety Six.—In 1775 he was taken prisoner and carried to Charles Town after the Battle at Ninety Six and was tried and found guilty of Treason, but allowed to go home upon taking an Oath to remain quiet.

He was afterwards ordered on Duty as a Militia Man which he refused to do—Soon after the State Oath was tendered and he fled to East Florida with 336 Men.—

He joined the British Troops at St Augustine and has remained with the British Troops ever since, and has served the whole War, part of the time as Ensign in the Carolina Royalists & afterwards as Captain of Militia.—

He was sent out by Lord Rawdon

as a Spy and in that Capacity was wounded in three Places, and has now three Balls in his Body.–

Says he got the first Account of Parliament appointing the Commissioners in September 1783 and brought it to Shelburne in October 1783. His Claim was sent home by Mr. Waters.– (sic)

At present he resides at Shelburne.

Property. 200 Acres in the Fork of Broad River, he bought it in 1774 from (sic) for £90 Sterling, there was then about 5 Acres cleared.–

He built a House & Barn on it in 1775 & 1776 the House might cost him £15.– the Barn as much, he thinks he cleared 15 Acres more,– thinks he could have sold it for £100 Sterling.–

He cannot say that it is sold, nor does he know what is become of it, only that his Wife was drove from it in 1782.

Says he would rather wave (sic) his Claim for this Property as he cannot be sure to get Accounts of the Sales.

Negroes ... Three Men & one Woman £125 Sterling, Says he could have sold them for that,- they were carried off by the Rebels.-

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|---|---|
| Twenty head of Cattle | £36.-.- |
| Seven Horses | 60.-.- |
| Thirty Hogs | 15.-.- |
| Furniture & Tools | 30.-.- |
| | £141.-.- |

All these were seized by Partys of the Rebels.-

Certificate produced,

Commission of Captain of Militia dated 14th June 1780, Signed Nesbit Balfour

Certificate from Colonel Philips, Colo. Fortune and Colonel Ball to his good Character as a Loyalist and a Soldier, and to having left considerable Property in South Carolina.-

He has received some pay as an Officer of Militia-

**Francis Rawlinson Sworn.**

Says that the Claimant went against Charles Town with Sir Henry Clinton, he left a Man & Woman Negroes with him, and says they run away from him, and has heard the Americans got them.–

The Claimant says he bought these two Negroes in Georgia during the War.

**Daniel Migler**, Sworn.

Says he lived near the Claimant in Carolina and knows he had a Farm, and lived well before the War.– Says his Wife is in Carolina; but cannot say if she is in possession or not.

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of **Daniel Migler** late of Ninety Six, Province of South Carolina.

**Humbly Sheweth,**

That your Memorialist in the Month of March 1778 was obliged to leave his Property & Estate in the Province of South Carolina and district Ninety Six.–

That the undermentioned Articles were taken possession of by the United States of America & thereby Confiscated.–

That he lost all his Papers concerning the same, and that he never has nor knows not how he ever shall receive any kind of Compensation except from the British Government and that the whole is at the lowest Computation Vizt.

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|---|---|
| The Lands valued at | £ 175. – . – |
| Grain | 28. 2. 6. |
| Plantation Tools & Smiths Tools | 48. – . – |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| Household Furniture | 50.–.– |
| Thirty five head of Cattle | 70.–.– |
| Eleven Horses | 150.–.– |
| Debts due in the States | 48.–.– |
| Fifty Hogs | 25.–.– |
| Six Sheep | 4.10.– |
| Sterling | £ 598..12..6 |

(Signed) Daniel Migler

Evidence in the Case of **Daniel Migler**, late Ninety Six South Carolina.—

**Claimant** Sworn,

Says he is a Native of Germany and was settled in 1775 in Ninety Six district.

Says he never took part against Great Britain but always fought for his King.—

He fled rather than take an Oath to the Americans in 1776 – he joined the British at St. Augustine and served in the Militia & in Colonel Innes's Regiment for ten Months.—

He was taken prisoner at Savannah, and was allowed to go home to his Plantation.— He joined the British again in 1780, and has remained with the British ever since.— His Family was sent after him and his Property taken from him. He resides at Shelburne.

Property - - - 150 Acres in Ninety Six District, he had it as a right about 1764, he had built a House, and had cleared about 40 or 50 Acres, thinks he could have sold it for £400 South Carolina Currency.—

100 Acres near the former, he likewise got as Head Land for his Children,— it was uncultivated, he values it at £80. South Carolina Curr^y.

He cannot say what is become of the Lands but has been told that his Property was sold.—

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|---|---|---|
| 35 Head of Cattle — — | at ½ Joe — | £ 55.13.1 |
| 11 Horses o (sic) — — — | at £5 — — | 55.–.– |
| Corn standing — — £28. | | |
| Smith's Tools & Plantation Tools — | | 12.–.– |
| Furniture — — — — — — | | 12.–.– |
| 30 Hogs — — — — — | at a Dollar | 6.6.– |
| 6 Sheep — — — — — | @ 10/6^d — — | 3.3.– |
| | | £144.2.1. |

States debts due him £15 Sterling.—

James Wright Sworn,

Knew the Claimant in South Carolina and was accounted a Man of Considerable Property, he was uniformly Loyal, he was in the first Battle at Ninety Six, and fled with the Witness to Saint

Augustine. — Says he was taken prisoner when sick by the Americans in 1778, and they allowed him to go home. — He afterwards joined Lord Rawdon.

Estimate of Losses sustained during the Troubles in America by **Conrad Mark** (sic) late of the district of No. 96 in South Carolina, now of Shelburne Nova Scotia.

| | | Sterling |
|---|---|---|
| In the year 1781. Two Plantations in said district No. 96 containing 100 Acres each with two Houses, a Barn & good fencing | | £130.-.- |
| Ten Horses @ £10 each | | 100.-.- |
| Eleven Cows & Calves @ 50/- | £16.10.- | |
| Four young Cattle @ 21/- | 4.4.- | |
| | | 20.14.- |
| Thirty Hogs @ 4/6 | | 6.15.- |
| A Crop of Wheat in Stack, supposed 75 Bushels @ 4/- | | 15.-.- |
| of Rye in ditto 10 Bushels @ 2/6 | | 1.5.- |
| of Oats in ditto 40 Bushels @ 1/3 | | 2.10.- |
| Household Furniture including new Cloth and unspun Yarn at the Weavers | | 20.-.- |
| Wearing Apparel, Men's Womens & Children | | 7.-.- |
| Farming Utensils, as Ploughs, Hoes &c. | | 15.-. |
| One Set of Coopers Tools | | 40.-.- |
| One Vat of Tann'd Leather | | 35.-.- |

Carried over

| | |
|---|---|
| Brought forward | |
| A large quantity of undressed Flax suppose 1000 lb wt at 1/- | 50.-.- |
| One Note of hand from Wm Risener for £40 on two Cows & Calves in Sterling | 7.17.6 |
| Indian Corn of last year 15 Bushels a 4/6d | 3.7.6 |
| The Crop of ditto of 1781 on the ground uncertain Crop of Potatoes in ditto supposing 100 Bushs | 5.-.- |
| Sterling Money of Great Britain | £459.9.- |

Time & Service during the Seige of No 96 uncertain

Halifax 18th January 1786.

Evidence in the Case of **Conrad Marks**

late of South Carolina.–

Claimant Sworn.

Says he is a Native of Germany and went to America in 1761, and settled in Ninety Six South Carolina at that time.–

When the Troubles broke out he took part with the British.–

He joined General Cunninghame in 1776, and was prevented making his Escape to Saint Augustine by the soreness of his Legs & bad health.–

Says he never took an Oath to the Americans nor served with them,– he paid his fines for not serving.

Says he joined Colonel Cruger at Ninety Six and was there during the Seige, and carried Arms there.

He went to Charles Town, and at the Evacuation he came to Shelburne where he now resides.

Says his Wife & family were drove

from. his Property when he left Ninety Six and went to Charles Town.–

Property. 100 Acres on hard Labour Creek South Carolina – Bounty Land in 1762.–

Grant produced dated in 1762.–

Says he built a House and cleared about three Acres of it,– this was done by a Tenant on Condition, He values this at £200 Currency, and says he was offerred that price for it.

100 Acres in Londonberry (sic) Township, Grant to his Wife produced in 1772 he resided on this Tract, he built a House Barn &ce on this, and cleared 16 Acres, he values it at £150 Sterling, he has heard that a person lived on it.

11 Cows & Calves & four Cattle, the Cows and Calves he values at ten Dollars each.– the dry Cattle at one Guinea each.–

30 Hogs at 4/6.

10 Horses in the Woods, one was worth £10 Str the rest were worth £30 Currency a piece.–

Taken by the Rebels, Crop in Stack £15.15.–

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| Household Furniture Tools & Stores | 12.–.– |
| Tann'd Leather a Dollar pr hide | 3.10.– |
| 1000 Weight undressed Flax | 25.–.– |
| 30 yards Linen Cloth at 1/3 | 1.17.6 |
| 15 Bushels Indian Corn | |
| 80 Bushels Oats in Stack at 1/3 | |
| 100 lb Weight Cotton at 6d pr lb | |
| Crop on the Ground. | |
| Farming Utensils and Ploughs | 3.–.– |
| Debts due him | 7.17.6. |

Peter Fritz, Sworn, late of Ninety Six District

Knew the Claimant in South Carolina, he knows he joined the British under Colonel Cruger at 96 district he believes he was a good Subject of Great Britain.–

Knows his Plantation his own Grant, it was good Land, a House was built on it by another Man his Tenant, this House was burnt down.– He cannot say what Quantity was Cleared.– Thinks it would have sold for £100 Currency.–

Knows 100 Acres his Wife's, there was a House Barn and another House on it.–

12 Acres were cleared, it might be worth £150 Currency.—

Recollects 7 of his Horses, they (sic) worth £10 Currency each.—

He had a Stock of Cattle & Hogs in the Woods. His House was tolerably furnished.—

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of **Peter Fritz**, late of district 96. South Carolina. –

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was obliged in the year 1781 to leave his Plantation, Effects, & all his papers relating thereto, and take Refuge within the British Lines. –

That they were Confiscated and sold as British Property by the United States of America. –

That he never has, nor knows not how he ever shall receive any kind of Compensation, except from the British Government. –

That the whole of the undermentioned Estimate is at the lowest Computation – vizt

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|---|---|
| A plantation of one hundred Acres in South Carolina and in district Ninety Six | £ 50.–.– |
| A Crop of Corn | 15.–.– |

Carried over

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|---|---|
| Brought forward | |
| Four Hores (Sic) | 40 „ – „ – |
| Twenty head of black Cattle | 40 „ – „ – |
| Household Furniture & Plantation Tools | 10 „ – „ – |
| Sterling | £155 „ – „ – |

Halifax 19th Jany 1786.

**Evidence** in the Case of **Peter Fritz** late of Ninety Six District, South Carolina.–

**Claimant** Sworn,

Saith he is a Native of Germany, came and settled in America in 1761.–was settled at Ninety Six when the Troubles broke out.–The Americans wanted him to join them, but he never did.–He joined the British in 1779 at Augusta in Georgia.–

Before this the Americans wanted him to join their Associations, he refused, he ran away to avoid it, & took to the Woods.–After joining the British, he served in the Militia till Evacuation of Charlestown, then came to Shelburne.–He received pay for nine Months only.–He lives now near Shelburne with his Family.–

Property. Had a Plantation of 100 Acres in Ninety Six District, Bounty Land. The Land was uncultivated,– nothing had been done

Lost a Crop of Corn growing on

a piece of Land of his Father in Laws, values it at £15 Str.

Lost four Horses in South Carolina during the War, his own property, were worth £10 Sterling ꝑ head.

Lost Twenty head of black Cattle on a piece of Land given him by his Father in Law.

Furniture Tools &ca. were left in the House given him by his Father in Law; He thinks they may be in possession of his Father in Law.

During the War, Claimant purchased a Negroe for Ten Guineas, and lost him, An officer of the British Army took him, Values him at more than Ten Guineas.

**Estimate** of Losses sustained during the Troubles by **Abraham Fritz** late of district Number Ninety Six South Carolina.—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| In the year 1781 a Farm in district Ninety Six q$^{t}$ (sic) 150 Acres with three Houses, a Barn, Out-houses & Orchards of Fruit Trees . . . value in Sterling . . . . . | | £350.. –.. – |
| Wheat for 100 Bushels . . . a 4/6 ℘ Bushel. | £ 22.. 10.. – | |
| Rye for 40 Bushels . . . a 1/6$^{d}$ . . . . | 3.. –.. – | |
| Oats for 60 Bushels . . . a 1/6$^{d}$ . . . . | 4.. 10.. – | |
| | | 30.. –.. – |
| Indian Corn 200 Bushels £22.10.– Potatoes 150 Bush$^{s}$. a 1/- . . . . . . . . . . . . . | | 30.. –.. – |
| Flax, 500 lb, Cotton 50 lb. & Tobacco 500 lb . . . | | 31.. 17.. 6. |
| Farming Utensils, Ploughs, Hoes &$^{ca}$. . . . . . | | 11.. –.. – |
| Six Milch Cows £15 Six Hogs £3 . . . . . | | 18.. –.. – |
| Seven head of young Cattle . . . . . . . | | 7.. 7.. – |
| Eight Horses . . . . . a £6. each . . . . . . | | 48.. –.. – |
| Household Furniture . . . . . . . . . . | | 10.. –.. – |
| | Sterling. | £536.. 4.. 6. |

Halifax 19th. January 1786.

Evidence in the Case of **Abraham Fritz**, deceased.

**Peter Fritz** his Eldest Son (who appears & Claims on behalf of Catharine Fritz his Mother, Self, Brother and three Sisters) being Sworn,

Saith, his Father Abraham Fritz, was a Native of Germany, came and settled in America in Ninety Six district in 1761. He joined the British in 1780, served at the Seige of Ninety Six in 1781 under Colonel Cruger, and was severely Wounded. _ Went to Charlestown, and came from thence to Shelburne.

Abraham Fritz had a Farm in Ninety Six, containing 150 Acres, there were four Houses upon it and Barns and a fine Orchard_ About 40 Acres were Cleared, was worth more than 40 Sh: ₽ Acre. _

Knows nothing of the Crop on the Ground for which the Sum of £90 is claimed, had farming Utensils &ca. to the amount of £11, had Cows & Horses but cannot speak to the exact Number; knew 4 Horses, Furniture was worth more than £10. _ The Owner of adjoining Lands has taken possession of them.

His Father died about 18 Months ago, having made a Will, giving his Property to his Wife during her Life, then to be divided amongst his Children, Peter, John, Margaret married to Conrad Mark, (sic) Mary married to Daniel Martin, and Elizabeth Fritz a single Woman. _

Conrad Marks Witness Sworn,

Says Abraham Fritz was always Loyal, he knew that he was severely wounded, after the Siege of Ninety Six he was brought down to Charlestown, He and his Family were obliged to fly from their Home. _

Knew his Plantation, 150 Acres, the best Land a large quantity (40 or 50 Acres) cleared, fine Orchards and Houses, he thinks it was worth 40 Sh: Sterling ℘ Acre, the Clear Land was well worth 40 Sh: ℘ Acre. _ His Farm was well stocked, with Horses, Cows, Hogs &c. _ _

Confirms the Account given by Peter Fritz of his Family. _ Has heard one Person is in possession of the Land. _

# Estimate of Losses sustained during the Troubles in America by Charles Bowers late of District Ninety Six, South Carolina.

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| 1 Plantation in said district under Improvement containing 100 Acres | £ 19.–.– |
| 3 Slaves | 105.–.– |
| 14 Horses | 110.12.– |
| 3 Sadles | 4.–.– |
| Sadle Bags Holsters & Pistols | 2.16.– |
| Two Rifles and a smooth Gunn | 13.–.– |
| Cash | 4.–.– |
| Cattle Sheep & Hogs | 20.–.– |
| Sterling Money of Great Britn | £ 278.8.– |

N.B. There is a Note of Seven Guineas forgot in the Bill

Halifax 19th January 1786.

Evidence in the Case of **Charles Bowers**, late of Ninety Six District, South Carolina.–

Claimant Sworn.

Saith he is a Native of Germany, came to America in 1761, at commencement of the Troubles he was settled in Ninety Six District.– At commencement of the Troubles he kept neuter, but carried Arms against the Indians.– When the Americans wanted him to serve against Britain, he would. (sic) He joined the British in Georgia below Augusta, above Savannah about Six Months before the Seige of Savannah.– He was in Savannah during the Seige but did not do Duty then being Sick.–

He has been with the British Army ever since, with the Militia & Army wherever they went. Came from Charlestown to Shelburne.–

Property Lost 100 Acres Bounty Land, produces Grant dated January 1773 of 100 Acres in Grenville County.– This has not been cultivated, on account of his Infancy and on account of the War. _ Grant cost nothing _ values it at £19 Sterling. _

He had three Slaves, bought them at Savannah about Six Months after the Seige, of one Hammonds, they were on his Fathers Farm, _ Hammonds had bought two of Macgearth a noted Robber, the two cost £35 each, were taken by the Rebels from his Father's House. _

Lost three Horses, _ they were taken when the Claimant refused to serve with the Americans and fled.

Lost Eleven more Horses in the course of the War. Lost three Sadles, Six Sadle Bags & Holsters when he was taken prisoner by the Militia. _ Guns, Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs which he had at his Fathers where he had a separate Stock Values them at £20 Sterling. Nine head of Cattle, knows not the Number of Sheep or Hogs, He served in the Militia under Colonel Campbell and Colonel Pierson. _

**Peter Fritz** Witness Sworn.

Says he knew Charles Bowers before

the War the Claimant had Bounty Land, had Horses & Cattle, he was Loyal and acted as such; His Cattle were with his Father. _ He had three Slaves in South Carolina, has one of them now. _ Colonel Macgerth (sic) was known to be a plunderer & Robber. _ Knew that he had four Horses before the War, Always had a good Character. _

Conrad Mark Witness Sworn,

Says he knew Bowers before the War, he was a Boy at the commencement of the War, He had Cattle of his own, he had one Mare that the Witness knew He has seen Negroes with him. The Claimant was Loyal and acted as a brave Soldier.

Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate and Effects of **William Cuningham** (sic) late of Colleton County South Carolina, which he was obliged to Abandon and leave there at the Evacuation of South Carolina by His Majesty (sic) Troops, on account of his Attachment and Loyalty to the British Government and Constitution. vizt. –

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|---|---|
| 400 Acres of Land | £ 450.–.– |
| 450 Bushels of Corn | 150.–.– |
| 350 Bushels of Pease | 140.–.– |
| A dwelling House and other Buildings | 250.–.– |
| 32 Head of horned Cattle | 32.–.– |
| 9 Head of Horses & Mares | 36.–.– |
| Hoggs & Small Stock | 50.–.– |
| Plantation Implements &ca. | 20.–.– |
| Wearing Apparel Books & Bonds | 5.–.– |
| 2 Negroes | 80.–.– |
| Several other Effects | 50.–.– |
| Losses sustained in Charles Town | 150.–.– |
| Sterling | £1413.–.– |

Halifax 18th February 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **William Cunningham** late of South Carolina. –

Claimant Sworn,

Says he is a Native of Ireland, he went to America in 1757, and in 1779 he settled at Pork Swamp near Dorchester; and was living there when the War began, – he carried out no Money. –

When he settled for himself, he had £1500, South Carolina Currency, he settled about 1775 in 96 District. –

When the Troubles broke out he served with the Americans as a Militia Man, but joined the British at Charles Town in 1780, he then thought the British would get the better, he remained in Charles Town until the Evacuation and went to Jamaica, from thence he sent his Claim home.

He took an Oath to the Americans in 1778, and allows he took it to save his Property.

Certificate signed by many Officers

that he is an honest Man, and believe he is Loyal.

Property Nº. 1. A Dwelling House and 100 Acres of Land, on Pork Swamp Indian Fields.–

Produces Deed of Bargain & Sale from John Chub to Claimant dated in 1779 for 100 Acres in Consideration of £500 Currency,– Paper Money, which, at this time was not worth 2/- in the Pound.

In his Claim he charges £250 for the House and Buildings.–

Says he was an American Subject when he bought this.– Claims 220 Guineas for it or £1617 South Carolina Currency.–

Nº. 2 100 Acres adjoining, purchased in January 1780 of Thomas Sungleton (sic) for 1000 Paper Dollars,– he gave his Note for this,– he will not say what they were worth, but rather thinks they were worth 7 for one.– Values this at 150 Guineas or £1102.10.– S.C. Currency.

Nº. 3. 200 Acres of Land at 96, on Selndie (sic) River, Produces Grant to Claimant dated 1766 of the above Quantity, _ he did not live on this, but a Receipt appeared on the Grant for quit Rent.

Some Clearance was made on it by a Neighbour, and some Tobacco was made on it. _ It never produced any thing to him _ Values it at 200 Guineas. _

Grain 450 Bushels Indian Corn at one Dollar ℔ Bushel, _ Says it was on his Farm at Pork Swamp, and taken by the Americans. _

350 Bushels Pease £140 Sterling taken at the same time. _

32 Horned Cattle at £1 Sterling £32. _ . _

9 Horses & Mares _ . . . . . £36. _ . _

50 Hogs & small Stock . . . £50. _ . _

Two Negroes he bought before the Evacuation at Charles Town in 1782, he gave £32 Sterling for them, He values them at £32, but in his Claim, he charges £80.

Plantation Implements . . . £20. _ . _

Several other Effects . . . . £50. _ . _

says this was for Land he did not get Titles _

Losses in Charles Town . . . £150 Sterling

Says he now resides at Rawdon, and went there 7th June 1784.

**Daniel Mc. Kisch** Witness Sworn,

Says he knew Mr. Cuningham at Pork Swamp in 1780, he lived on his Estate he bought of Chub, he was to give him 30 or 40 Bushels of Corn as Rent.— In the year 1780 he lived there until Christmas 1781.— He lived on this Property when Lord Rawdon's Army was there in 1781,— there was Crop on it when he came there in 1780, and was in a House the Corn was in the Husk, a Rebel Colonel fed his Horses with it in one night,— this was in May 1781, the Corn was a year laying there, he fed Hogs & Fowls with what was saved of it,— He cannot speak to the Quantity.

There were Cattle and Hogs on this Property, 20 or 30 Cattle and about 100 head of Hogs, thinks they were worth 10/ Sterling overhead.—

He has seen the Land, he has bought from Singleton,— there was little Cultivation on it.—

There was a House where he lived, such as it had been left by Mr. Chub.—

Paper Dollars went as (sic) ten to one in 1780.

March 30th. 1786

Further Evidence on the Claim of **William Cuninghame** (sic)

**John Fanning** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant after 1780,— he lived at Cyprus, he had encamped on it,— It was a pretty good framed House, does not know whether or not it was his, but he believes he was in a pretty good way of living—

Says Claimant acted as a Guide to the Army.

Claimant Sworn,

Says the Land at Cyprus was Leased Land.—

**Mary Mc. Cisick** (sic) Witness Sworn,

Lived with her Husband on Pork Swamp, there were Six Acres cleared, he rented it of Claimant

She had Seven Milch Cows of Mr. Cunninghams in her use—

The Rebel Colonel Branin lay one night at their House with 100 Horse and did much mischief to the Grain.-

Margaret Brirerly (sic) Witness Sworn,

She lived on the Plantation at Pork Swamp, it was counted a good place. Chub was a Rebel, and he sold it to go to the Rebel Army.-

He had likewise 100 Acres from one Singleton who was likewise a Rebel.- Cunninghame raised a Crop on it.-

Paper Money in 1780 was of little value with them.

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of George Long, late
of Ninety Six District, South Carolina.

Sheweth,

That your Memorialist on Account of his Attachment to the Crown and Constitution of Great Britain has sacrificed his Property, consisting of Land, Cattle and other Effects to a very considerable Amount in the Province of South Carolina in the district of Ninety Six and is now removed with his Family to Shelburne in order to receive His Majesty's Royal Bounty of Land and Provisions with other suffering Loyalists. –

That your Memorialst (sic) from his many Losses is now brought to extreme Poverty, and it is with great difficulty and Interest that he has been able to come to Halifax in order to prove his Claims.

Therefore he would humbly beg leave to solicit the Gentlemen to attend to his Business as soon as convenient as it will prevent. Expences and enable him to return soon to his family whose Situation will not admit of his long Absence for which favour your Memorialist will ever retain a due and grateful sence (Sic) of,

And as in duty bound will ever pray.–

(Signed) George Long.

Estimate of the Losses sustained by **George Long** late of Ninety Six District, South Carolina, during the Troubles in America

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 600 Acres of Land | | £ 300.–.– |
| 4 Negroes | @ £30 each | 120.–.– |
| 12 Horses | @ £10 each | 120.–.– |
| Household Furniture, Tools & Cloathing | | 50.–.– |
| 33 Head of Cattle | | 45.–.– |
| Waggon & Gears | | 25.–.– |
| Hogs for 50 Head | | 17.–.– |
| | | £ 677.–.– |

Halifax 25th March 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **George Long**, late of Ninety Six District, South Carolina.

Claimant Sworn.

Saith he is a native of America, was settled in Ninety Six District when Troubles broke out, - always refused to take Oaths to the Americans. - When Colonel Balfour and Colonel Cruger came up, joined them at Cowhead in 1780. -

He had been suffered to continue in the Country so long as he paid his Fines, - paid at one time £537.10. - their Paper Money. -

Colonel Balfour gave him a Captains Commission in the South Carolina Militia, he had embodied his Men before he joined Colonel Balfour, amounting to the Number of 66. - Continued to serve during the War. - Went to Charles Town, and then to East Florida, and came from thence to Shelburne. -

Produces Copies of Arrangement of South Carolina Militia dated 17th June 1780 High Hill Creek, without Signature, received from Colonel Ferguson -

Produces Letter from R. Cunningham dated Saint Mary's 6th April 1783 appointing him Captain of Militia on Amelia Island.—

Produces Copy of Petition from many Persons in his Regiment to Colonel Balfour dated Charles-town 5th January 1782 that Claimant might Act as Colonel in that Regiment.—

This Petition was so far granted by Colonel Balfour, that Claimant would have acted as Colonel had the Regiment returned to Ninety Six District.

Property. Claimant was possessed of

No. 1. 250 Acres, in Ninety Six district on Long Cane Creek, purchased 17 years ago of William Ratcliffe in consideration of £425 South Carolina Currency.—

Had a Deed, which was lost when his House was plundered.— Improved it after purchase,— Built a House which cost about £50 Sterling with Barn and other Buildings.— Had near 80 Acres Clear.— Was offered £300 Sterling for it about a year before the War.

No. 2. 250 Acres on Long Cane Creek adjoining the former purchased of Charles Williams 15 years ago for £225 Currency.— Built an House at the Expence of about £35.— Cleared about 10 Acres,— Had a Deed, which is lost when his House was plundered.— Values it at about £100 Sterling.—

No. 3. 100 Acres on Long Cane Creek adjoining the first, which Claimant had surveyed to himself about the Commencement of the War.— Had not got out the Grant, paid for Surveying, but had done nothing on the Land.— It had cost £20 Currency— all that he had laid out.

Has heard that all this Land has been sold at a Public Sale by the Americans, heard one Joseph Turnbull had purchased it and is now in possession.—

Negroes Had four Negroes, they were on his Plantation, in October 1780 a party of American Troops came and plundered his House in Claimant's Absence, they took four Negroes,— never heard more of them than that they were carried over the Mountains.— Worth £30 each.—

Horses. Lost at the same time 9 Horses worth £10 Sterling each.—

Lost 3 Horses afterwards value £30. by American Plunderers.—

Furniture &ca Lost Furniture Tools &ca to the Value of £50.—

The Rebels afterwards while Claimant was with the British in Charlestown about November 1780, drove his wife and family from the Estate, and took

Cattle 33 head of Cattle worth £45 Sterling.—

Waggon & Hogs. Lost also a Waggon and Gears Value £25. 50 Hogs worth £17.—

Claimant is now settled near Shelburne.

Elizabeth Dores Witness Sworn,

Saith, she lived near Mr Long, knew that he was always for the King, and never joined the Americans, Was a Captain in the Militia that acted for the British.—

Knew his Farm on Long Cane Creek, above 50 Acres Clear, A pretty good House, the House where he lived was well furnished; — Was considered as an able rich Farmer. — Had a good Waggon & Team — Thinks he had above 15 Milch Cows, besides other Cattle and many Horses, they were taken by the Rebels. —

Knew that Claimants Wife was driven away from the Estate with her Seven Children. — They came to Charlestown in great distress, — Were then almost naked —

Knew of two Negroes that he had.

**Adam Bower**, Witness Sworn,

Saith he lived in Ninety Six District, and knew the Claimant, he always took the King's Part when the Troubles broke out, He kept out of the Way at first and paid Fines, afterwards acted with the British as Captain of Militia. —

Knew that he had a large Tract on Long Cane Creek, Knew that he had Horses Cattle and Waggon, — he was reckoned a Man who had a very good Stock, —

Middling good Buildings on the Land.–
Knew Ratcliffe of whom Claimant purchased the Land,– has heard that he had Negroes.–

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of Adam Bower

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist in the year 1762 induced by the promises held out to him and others, by Mr Charles Temple to leave Germany, and with others his companions arrived in London the same year.

That upon the Arrival of your Memorialist and Associates it was found that Mr Temple had not the abilities to settle them upon the Lands forfeited by the French in Nova Scotia agreeable to his promise, which reduced (sic) and associates to the greatest distress, being not only Strangers to the Inhabitants but to the Language. Their unfortunate Situation being communicated to Lord Halifax, his Lordship was induced by principles of humanity to take twelve of the principal Men before the Parliament where their hard Case was taken into Consideration, and the Bounty of the Nation furnished them with every necessary requisite, and three Ships were provided for them at the Expence of the Nation to transport them and their Effects to Charles Town, South Carolina, where, after their Arrival, they were provided with Waggons to carry them to Ninety Six to settle a Township called Londonburgh, at which place a Fort named Charlotte, was built for their Protection.–

That after the Expenditure of near 20 years devoted to the most rigid Industry during which time he acquired a sufficient Stock (as he imagined) to soften the Winter Season of his Life, he was cruelly reduced to the direful Necessity of abandoning the whole to the Enemies of his Sovereign.–

That no exertion of his might be wanting, to support the Royal Cause, he, and his two Sons Charles & Philip, joined the King's Troops, and continued Volunteers in the Militia until the Evacuation of Charles Town–

That in consequence of his Zeal to support the Friends of Government, he was imprisoned at two different times and obliged to give Four thousand Pounds Bail each time for his peaceable behaviour. – That he was treated in the most Cruel and Barbarous Manner, of which the Marks exhibits (sic) a melancholy Proof. –

That since his Arrival in this Province he has had the misfortune to lose his right Eye by the inclemency of the Climate operating upon his Wounds in the Head, and that tho' he has not been deficient in the modes of Industry, he finds himself reduced to the greatest hardships for want of Stock to settle upon the Lands allowed him by his Sovereign. –

He therefore prays that your Honors will be pleased to take his hard Case into your Services Consideration, and (after examining his Claim laid in at London by the Reverend Dr. Walter a Copy of which accompanies this) make such Representation for his Relief as (sic) your Honors shall seem meet.

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed) Adam Bower.

Estimate of Losses sustained during the Troubles in America by **Adam Bower** late of District Ninety Six South Carolina, now of Shelburne Nova Scotia, Planter &ce

| | |
|---|---|
| One Plantation in said District under Improvements, Tools and Household Furniture, containing 300 Acres | £ 450. - . - |
| Another Plantation Tract of Land in said District not under Improvements, containing 200 Acres | 50. - . - |
| Forty Seven head of black Cattle | 56. - . - |
| Twelve Horses | 78. - . - |
| Sheep & Hogs | 12. - . - |
| Sterling Money | £ 646. - . - |

Halifax 25th March 1786.

**Evidence on the Claim of Adam Bower**
late of District Ninety Six South Carolina

**Claimant** Sworn, 1

Says he is a Native of Germany, he was sent to South Carolina by Government in the year 1762, when he settled in Ninety Six District South Carolina.

When the Rebellion broke out, he was required to serve as a Militia Man, but he procured a Certificate from a Surgeon that he had a Rupture and was excused Duty._

He was required to take an Oath to the Americans but he never would._

Both his Sons bore Arms as Militia Men with the British._

He joined the British after the taking of Charles Town, and served as a Militia Man._

He staid behind when the British left Ninety Six, when the Americans seized him and used him very ill, and cut him in the Head so as to endanger his Life, and in consequence lost the Sight of one Eye. –

Soon after his Son Charles came with a Scout and carried him within the British Lines. – He has been within the Lines ever Since, and is settled at Shelburne. –

Property. 300 Acres in Ninety Six district, produces Grant from Lieutenant Governor Ball dated in 1765, this he drew as Bounty Land. – He built a House, Barn &ca on it, and had cleared above 50 Acres of Land, with an Orchard and Corn Land. –

Says he was worth £1000 Sterling when the War began, his place was one of the best in the County, He cannot say who is in possession of it.

Values this Plantation with the Houses, Tools &ca at £450 Sterling. –

200 Acres adjoining, he raised a Child whose Property it was, the Child had no Relation and died at 14 years old. –

The Justice of Peace in the Neighbourhood told him to take the Grant.—

Values it at £50 Sterling.—

47 Head of Cattle taken by the Rebels £60.—

12 Horses likewise taken by the Rebels £50.—

Sheep & Hogs . . . . . . . . . . . . £6.—

He did not owe a Farthing in America.

Produces Certificate from Colonel Saml. Campbell Commanding the Militia on James Island to his having served twelve Months faithfully as a Soldier in the Militia of Ninety Six District.

**John Dores** Witness Sworn,

Says he knew Claimant in South Carolina, he was always a good Subject and suffered much in consequence.—

Before the British came to South Carolina the Rebels took his Horses and Cattle from him because he would not serve with them.— His Sons were likewise good Subjects.—

Remembers his Plantation, it was a good Farm, His House was built of hewed Logs.— About 45 Acres might be cleared with a Peach Orchard.—

Uncleared Lands sold in that District for £1. South Carolina Currency ℔ Acre.—

He cannot value the Improvements, but they were very good.—

His Farm was well stocked. Some was taken before the British evacuated Ninety Six, part after.

He had many Cattle and Horses.—

George Long, Witness Sworn,

Says he knows Claimant for 15 years (sic) past, he was always a good Loyal Subject.—

Knows his Plantation, a good Log House and considerable Clearance, above 30 Acres Corn and Wheat Land,— thinks that with the Improvements the 300 Acres were worth £300 Sterling.—

He saw a good deal of Stock on the Plantation when Ninety Six was evacuated by the British.—

Claimant remained behind, but the Americans cut him and ill used him.—

Estimate of Losses sustained during the Troubles in America by John Dores late of the district of Ninety Six South Carolina now of Shelburne Nova Scotia, Farmer. viz^t.

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|---|---|
| One Plantation in said District under Improvement containing 100 Acres | £ 58.–.– |
| Three Horses | 25.–.– |
| Twelve head of Cattle | 12.–.– |
| Plantation Tools & Clothing | 10.–.– |
| Debts | 10.–.– |
| Sterling Money | £ 115.–.– |

Halifax 25th March 1786.—

Evidence on the Claim of **John Dores**
late of Ninety Six District South Carolina.

Claimant Sworn,

Says he is a Native of Ireland, he went to America 17 Years ago, when but Seven years old, his Father went there with his Family at that time.

He was very young when the War broke out, but in 1779 he was forced by the Rebels and obliged to carry Arms against the Indians, and did Duty under General Williamson at White Hall near Ninety Six.— Says he was forced to do this.

His Father was then alive, but his having lost his Thumb screened him from Duty until late in the War when he joined the British.

Claimant joined the British at Ninety Six, after Charles Town was taken, he served in the Militia some time, and afterwards drove a Waggon in the Quarter Master General's Department.

He came here at the Evacuation of Charles Town and resides Seven Miles from Shelburne.

He Claims in Right of his Father, his elder Brother William returned into the Country at the Evacuation of Charles Town, and he expects that he has got possession of his Property.—

By his Father's Will the Property here Claimed was left to Claimant.—

His Father died at Dorchester near Charles-Town after he had made his Will, but he cannot get a Copy of it.—

Property, One hundred Acres in Ninety Six District, his Father had by Grant.— He had his dwelling House, Barn and Stables on it, and there were about 40 Acres cleared on it, thinks it was well worth £50 Sterling, and could sell it for that.

Three Horses, lost in Action during the War, he values them at £25 Sterling.—

Twelve head of Cattle, his own Property left he values at £25.

Plantation Tools and Cloaths — £10

The price of a Horse sold . . £10.

**Adam Bower**, Witness Sworn,

Claimant lived near him in Ninety Six District, his Father died at Dorchester, and understood that he left a Will. _ He understood that by his Will he left the Plantation where he lived with Tools &ca to Claimant. _ He had an older Brother, but his Father had provided for him. _

His Brother returned to Ninety Six at the Evacuation of Charles Town, but he has heard did not recover Possession. _

Knew the Plantation Claimed, it was 100 Acres. _ It was not very good Land, there was a house on it, and had cleared 40 Acres. _

He thinks it was worth £50 Sterling -

This young Man had some Cattle on his Father's Farm, and believes he had Horses _

**George Long** Witness Sworn,

Has heard that Claimants Father made a Will before he died at Dorchester, And that the Tract he lived on was left to Claimant.

His oldest Son was settled on other Lands. Remembers the place he lived at, it was poor, but a considerable Clearance.–

Thinks it was worth £50 Sterling.–

Estimate of the Losses sustained during the Troubles in America by **Elizabeth Henry** late of the district of Ninety Six in South Carolina, now of Shelburne Nova Scotia Widow, Now the Wife of John Dores. vizt

| | £ |
|---|---|
| One Plantation in said District of Ninety Six containing 100 Acres . . . | 11.11.10 |
| Seven Horses . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 45.–.– |
| Sixteen head of black Cattle . . . . . | 16.–.– |
| Clothing . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 10.–.– |
| Debts . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 2.–.– |
| Sterling Money £ | 84.11.10 |

Halifax 25th March 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Elizabeth Dores** late **Henry**, of Ninety Six District South Carolina.

**Claimant** Sworn,

Says her late Husband was a Native of France, he was sent out by Government about the year 1762, and was settled on Little River in South Carolina.

When the War broke out he turned a Rebel, She being a Daughter of Adam Bower a good Subject, quarrelled with her Husband, he used her very ill and turned her off, and she went and lived at her Fathers. She believes he is since Dead, as he was an Old Man, And a Neighbour Woman, told her he was dead. –

She has married John Dores at Shelburne since she came from South Carolina. –

Says she used to carry Intelligence to the British during the War.

Property. Produces Grant from Lord Charles Montague dated January 1773, for 100 Acres of Land on the Waters of Cuffee Town, her Father had began a house on it, there was no Clearance - Claims £11. 11. 10. for this Land.

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|---|---|
| Seven Horses, her Father gave her them | £45 - |
| Sixteen Head of Cattle . . . . . | £16 - |
| Clothing . . . . . . . . . . . . | £10 - |
| Debts . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | £2 - |

**Adam Bower**, Witness Sworn.

Claimant is his Daughter

Her Husband and she did not agree about Politicks, his Daughter was a keen Loyalist and she fled to him from her Husband. -

She is now married to John Dores, and does not know that her late Husband John Henry is dead. -

Claimant had a Grant of Land Bounty on her coming from Germany 100 Acres.

There was a little Clearance on it, and she had began to build a House. -

She was offered £100 South Carolina

currency for it. When she parted with her Husband he gave her a Mare in Foal, a Cow and Calf and a Heifer, And another time he gave her a Cow and Yearling. She bred from these.–

She was taken up on Suspicion of carrying Provision to Loyalists who were hid, (sic) and kept Prisoner 15 days, but released for want of Proof.

George Long, Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant in South Carolina, when she lived with Henry, they parted because he was Jealous of her.

She was very useful to the Loyalists in carrying Intelligence.–

She prevented 40 Loyalists from falling into the hands of the Rebels by informing them of an Ambuscade which was laid for them on their Way to join Colonel Campbell, At Augusta in 1778.–

She was confined in the Rebel Guard House fifteen days for carrying Intelligence to the British, and the Americans looked upon her as their bitter foe.–

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of **James Carey** late
of the Province of South Carolina Esquire, but now of the Island of Jamaica.
Sheweth,

That your Memorialist hath for upwards of Fourteen Years past previous to the Evacuation of the said Province by His Majesty's Troops resided in the said Province of South Carolina as a Planter and was possessed of two valuable Plantations there his own Property.—

That upon the Evacuation of the above mention'd Province by His Majesty's Troops your Memorialist was under the Necessity of abandoning all his Property in that Country which he could not bring away with him which Property so left was confiscated by an Act of the Rebel Legislature on Account (as is expressed in the said Act) of your Memorialist having accepted of and acted under a Commission under His Majesty's Government.

That your Memorialist having during the whole of the American War been loyally attached to His Majesty's Government was in or about the Month of May 1780 appointed by Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis then Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in the Southern district of North America to be a Major, and shortly afterwards by Lord Rawdon to be Colonel of a Battalion of the Royal Militia of the said Province of South Carolina in the Forks of Congaree and Wateree River, and that in those Capacities (your Memorialist) Commanded the said Battalion in actual Service under the said Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis and afterwards under Lord Rawdon and General Stewart during the Remainder of the War in that Province until December 1782 when the said Province was Evacuated by His Majesty's Troops.—

That your Memorialist hath sustained the following Losses of Lands and other several Articles of Property occasioned by the Rebellion in North America and the Evacuation of Charles Town. Vizt.

350 Acres of Land on the Wateree River in the Parish of Saint Mark in the County of Craven and Province of South Carolina, held under a Grant from His late Majesty George the 2d. bearing date the 24th. day of May 1749 and in the 23d. year of his Reign.

300 Acres of Land in the same Parish held under a Grant bearing date the 21st. day of April 1774, and in the 14th. year of the Reign of His present Majesty King George the 3d.

100 Acres of Land in the same Parish held under a Grant bearing date the 3d. day of June 1766 and in the 6th. year of the Reign of His present Majesty.

100 Acres of Land in the same Parish held under a Grant bearing date the 10th. day of November 1761 and in the 2d. year of the Reign of His present Majesty

50 Acres of Land in the same Parish under a Grant bearing date the 29th. day of October 1766 and in the 7th. year of the Reign of His present Majesty

900 Acres Carried Forward

900 Acres brought forward.—

100 Acres of Land in the same Parish held under a Grant bearing date the 12th day of July 1771, and in the 11th year of the Reign of His present Majesty.—

100 Acres in the same Parish held under a Grant bearing date the 31st day of August 1774 and in the 14th year of the Reign of His present Majesty.—

200 Acres of Land in the same Parish held under a Grant bearing date the 12th day of July 1771 and in the 11th year of the Reign of His present Majesty.—

2 Acres of Land in the same Parish held under Deeds of Lease and Release from Zebulon Gaunt, bearing date respectively the 15th & 16th days of January 1776 and in the 16th year of the Reign of His present Majesty.—

All of which said several Parcels of Land before mentioned were purchased by your Memorialist in Fee Simple, as by the several Conveyances now in his possession may more fully appear.—

1302 Acres Carried forward.—

1302 Acres brought forward.

700 Acres of Land situate in the Parish of Saint Stephen in the County of Johnston in the Province of North Carolina held by your Memorialist under a Conveyance of the Right Honorable John Earl Granville Viscount Carteret and Baron of Hawnes in the County of Bedford in the Kingdom of Great Britain Lord President of His Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council, and Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter bearing date the first day of January 1763 Conveying the same to your Memorialist in Fee Simple as by the said Conveyance now in possession of your Memorialist may appear.

260 Acres of Land in the parish of Saint Mary in the County of Edgecombe in the Province of North Carolina held by your Memorialist in the Right of his Wife under the last Will and Testament of William Bennett deceased bearing date the 21st day of December 1770 in Fee Simple.

2262 Acres.

That on the first mentioned 1302 Acres of Land are two plantations on, which are good Buildings to wit. Dwelling Houses, Store Houses Kitchens, Barns and many other Convenient Buildings including a Valuable Saw Mill with Gardens and Orchard of bearing Fruit Trees and plenty of good Timber

That the following State of the value of the said several Lands before mentioned and of the other Losses of your Memorialist as aforesaid is Just & True and is as your Memorialist Believes Calculated under the real Value thereof.

| | Sterling |
|---|---|
| 2262 Acres of Land @ 40/- Sterlg. ℘ Acre | £4524.–.– |
| 14 Negroe Slaves . @ £40 each . . . . . | 560.–.– |
| 26 Head of Valuable Horses @ £15 . . . . | 390.–.– |
| 109 Head of Black Cattle @ £2.10 each . . | 277.10.– |
| 35 Head of Sheep . . . . @ 8/- each . . . | 14.–.– |
| 363 Head of Hogs . . . . @ 6/- each . . . | 108.18.– |
| All the Plantation Tools including the Saw Mill . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 130.–.– |
| All his Plate and Household Furniture . | 200.–.– |
| A Quantity of Provisions viz.t Corn, Flour, Beef Pork &c.a . . . . . . . . . . . | 30.–.– |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| A Library of Books which a Rebel General took for himself | 50.–.– |
| A Parcel of Flax, Indigo Madder & Cotton | 20.–.– |
| | £6304.8.– |

Your Memorialist therefore most humbly prays your Honors to take his Case into Consideration in order that your Memorialist may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses & Services may be found to deserve –

And your Memorialist will ever pray –

(Signed) Jas. Carey

Halifax 10th June 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **James Carey**
late of South Carolina. –

**Claimant Sworn,**

Saith he is a native of America, was settled Troubles (sic) began near Camden South Carolina on his own Property. – Signed one Paper to the American (sic) by Compulsion, never bore Arms, was continually harrassed, paid many heavy Fines. –

In the year 1780 when Lord Cornwallis was in his way to Camden met him on his March, and told him he meant to join his Army, afterwards joined him at Camden and received Commission as Major in Goodwin's Regiment of Militia. – Continued under Lord Cornwallis while he stayed in South Carolina, then continued under Lord Rawdon at Camden, was at the Engagement with General Green and posted by Lord Rawdon to defend a Stockade. –

Had Commission from Lord Rawdon as Colonel in Goodwin's Regiment of Militia. –

Produces Commission as Colonel in said Regiment granted by Lord Rawdon July 1780.

Produces Letter from Lord Rawdon to Alured Clarke Lieutenant Governor of Jamaica speaking highly of Claimant's Fidelity and Services to him as Colonel of Militia at Camden January 1785.

Produces Letter from Robert Cooper Lee Bedford Square which States that he had delivered to the Commissioners at home a Letter from Lord Cornwallis testifying that Claimant had taken a most active and Zealous part in favour of British Cause and been employed by him Confidentially and that he was a Loyalist of greatest Merit.

Produces Instructions from Lord Cornwallis relative to a general Plan for settling the Province to shew the Confidence Lord Cornwallis placed in him.

Produces Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Clarke which accompanies the Letter from Lord Rawdon and speaks very favourably of Claimant.

Produces many Letters from Lord Rawdon

to shew he had been much employed & confidentially by him.—

Claimant retreated to Charles Town with Lord Rawdon, continued there till Evacuation took place—went from thence to Jamaica.—His Name was in the Act of Confiscation.—Saw his Name in the Act.

Property — Claimant was possessed of

No. 1 . . 350 Acres on Wateree River Parish of St. Mark. Produces Grant in 1749 to Anthony Wright of 350 Acres on Wateree River.

Produces Deed from Provost Marshal to John Millhouse of said premises sold under Execution for a Debt in Consideration of £420 Lawful dated 1758.—

Produces Deed from John Milhouse (sic) to Claimant of the above premises with

No. 2 Addition of 300 Acres more formerly Verce's adjoining the other in Consideration of £3500 Lawful Currency of the Province dated 1777.—

Produces Grant to Verce.—

Claimant says he had made his

Contract in the year 1773 for this Purchase, lived from that time on the place. – He contracted in Writing for £3500 Currency South Carolina Money. –

Produces Copy of Advertizement for Sale by John Milhouse in 1773, lived on these Lands. – A Wooden House – 200 Acres Clear. – Tillage and Pasture. – produced good Indigo and Hemp. – 400 Acres of Wood.

No. 3. . . . . 100 Acres on Wateree River – Produces Grant to Sarah Major of above Premises in 1771. – Condition to cultivate three Acres for 100 yearly. –

Produces Grant from Daniel and Sarah Major to Claimant in 1779 in Consideration of £1000 Lawful Currency. Says he took the Lands for a Debt. –

No. 4. . . . Produces Grant to Sarah Major of 50 Acres in 1766. – produces Deed from Daniel and Sarah Major to Claimant of above premises in Consideration of £50 Lawful, dated 27th January 1778. –

No. 5. . . . . 200 Acres in Craven County – Produces

Grant to Robert Alexander in 1771.–

Produces Deed from Robert Alexander to Claimant of above premises in consideration of £1000 Lawful Currency–dated 20th October 1779.–

Nº 6. Produces Grant to Sarah Major of 100 Acres dated 1766.–

Produces Deed from Daniel and Sarah Major to Claimant of above premises in Consideration of £150 Currency dated 20th January 1777.–

The Majors had been indebted to him and he took these Lands for Debts.–

Nº 7. Produces Grant to Henry Dingworth of 100 Acres in 1761.–Dingworth Conveyed to Chesnut

Produces Deed from Chesnut to Claimant of these premises 19th December 1779 in Consideration of £250 Currency.– Took these Lands in Consideration of a Debt.

Nº 8. Produces Grant to Isaac Pidgeon of 100 Acres dated 1774.

Produces Deed from Isaac Pidgeon to Claimant of above premises in

Consideration of £300 Lawful dated 26th January 1778. Took these Lands for a Debt.

N.9 . . . . Two Acres of Land. Produces Deed from Zebulon Gaunt of two Acres in Consideration of £20 Currency dated 1776.

These 1302 Acres made one Plantation. There was a Saw Mill upon them.

Values these Lands at 40 Shillings Sterling ℘ Acre. There were dwelling Houses upon them and some Improvements. Could have sold them for more.

Has heard that the Lands have been sold.

700 Acres Claimant was also possessed of 700 Acres in Parish of Saint Stephen Johnston County North Carolina.

Produces Grant from Lord Granville to Claimant in fee dated 13th September 1763. reserving Rent 28 Shillings.

Was in possession of these Lands, had not made any Improvements. Once put on a Tenant who paid 20 Shillings. Values them at 40 Shillings ℘ Acre. No large Town near them but the Country was increasing and improving.

260 Acres Produces Grant from Lord Granville to William Bennett of 260 Acres in Parish of St Mary, Edgecombe County 1761.

William Bennett was Son to Claimant's Wife by a prior Husband.

Produces Office Copy of William Bennett's Will whereby he devises to his Mother in Fee all his Lands in North Carolina. Claims this in Right of his Wife. This was a little improved.

Negroes. Lost 14 Negroes. Claimant was taken Prisoner after an Engagement with General Gate's Army, they then plundered his House and took his Negroes.

Six were carried away prisoners with Claimant, two of these Six afterwards made their Escape, others were taken at the same time.

Claimant had 42 Negroes at the time he joined Lord Cornwallis - Served 28. has Lost 14, has heard of their being in possession of Rebels.

Horses. Lost 26 Horses, they were taken by General Gates at the time Claimant was taken Prisoner. Values them at £14 Sterling each, one with another. -

Cattle. 100 Head of Cattle taken by the Enemy as belonging to Claimant, taken at different times. - Worth from 40 to 50 Shillings ꝑ head.

36 Sheep. -

360 Hogs 6 Shillings each. -

Plantation Tools. -

Furniture and Plate taken by Rebels at different times - £200 Sterling. -

Books taken by General Sumpter value £50 Sterling. -

Provisions £30 Sterling. -

Flax &c. £20. Sterling taken by the Enemy. -

Produces Affidavit from two persons that Claimant was possessed of two valuable Plantations and sundry Negroes and reputed a Man of Property.–

Claimant when he went away with Lord Rawdon could take nothing with him as they went away with precipitation.–

Claimant is told to get Certificates of Sale and Confiscation.–

**Daniel Delaney** Witness Sworn,

Saith (sic) he knew Colonel Carey when he lived near Camden.– He lived on the South Side of the Wateree, Very elegant Place and Valuable.– He had Lands on both sides the Wateree and Houses in the Town.–

Witness had been often at Camden Colonel Carey's was about four Miles from Camden.– Has known such Land sell at £14 Currency ꝑ Acre that is 40 Shillings Sterling.–

There was Rice and Indigo on Colonel Cary's Lands.– He had a good many Negroes and a large Stock.–

13th July 1786

William Murrels Witness Sworn

Knew Claimant to be as much a Loyalist as any one. _ Knew Claimant's Plantation in South Carolina on the Wateree. _

Knew that he purchased part of one Milhouse some time before the Rebellion, he lived upon it _ some time before the War he had a great many Slaves that worked upon it _ Laid on the Wateree. _ Values the best at £3 Sterling ℘ Acre, taking it altogether Values it at Forty Shillings.

Claimant went with Lord Rawdon to Charlestown _ witness was with him. _

Knew that he had a large Stock when he went to Charlestown, _ Cattle, Horses _

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.—

The Memorial of Jean Henderson
late of the District of Ninety Six,
South Carolina.

**Humbly Sheweth,**

That your Memorialist is Widow of the late Arthur Henderson both of the Kingdom of Ireland, resided in America near Fifty years, part of the time in Pensylvania and of late years in the District of Ninety Six South Carolina.

Her Husband with two Sons and Son in Law were loyal Subjects, Adhered to the King's Cause, and left Ninety Six with the King's Troops, and went with them to Charlestown, where her Husband, One Son, her Daughter, and her Daughter's two Children all died of Sickness.— One Son was killed by the Americans, and her Son in Law being taken in Arms by them was hanged.

Her Husband's Estate at Long Cane

in the said district of Ninety Six, consisted of Land of 100 Acres with a Dwelling House, Barn and Stable thereon, 20 Head of Cattle, 20 Hogs, 11 Sheep, with a Considerable quantity of Household Furniture, Bedding and Wearing Apparel a quantity of Corn and Farming Utensils, all which being left were lost to her and she supposes Seized to the Use of the Government of South Carolina. –

Your Memorialist removed from Charlestown to East Florida from whence an Estimate of her Losses as above was transmitted to England by Mr. Justice Payne, the King's Attorney, from East Florida, She came with other Loyalists to this place where in her old Age she is rendered to be an Object of Charity, without any one Relation to afford her any Assistance. –

Your Memorialist therefore prays that you will take her Case into Consideration and grant her such Aid and Relief as in your Wisdom you shall see proper with which she will be most thankfully Contented. –

(Signed) Jean Henderson

## Estimate of the Losses sustained by Jean Henderson late of South Carolina and Widow of Arthur Henderson vizt

| | |
|---|---|
| To 100 Acres of Land, Dwelling House, Barn and Stable, 13 Acres Cleared | £ 60 .. – .. – |
| To 14 Horses, Mares & Colts @ £3. each | 42 .. – .. – |
| To 20 head of young and Old Cattle | 30 .. – .. – |
| To 20 Hogs, all grown up @ 5/ each | 5 .. – .. – |
| To 11 Sheep @ 10/ each | 5 .. 10 .. – |
| To Household Furniture Bedding and Wearing Apparel, Corn and Farming Utensils and Sundry other things too tedious to mention | 20 .. – .. – |
| Sterling | £162 .. 10 .. – |

Shelburne 21st June 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Jean Henderson**

Widow of the late Arthur Henderson

South Carolina.

Claimant Sworn,

She is a Native of Ireland and came to America about 50 Years since with her late Husband, who was likewise a Native of Ireland —

In 1775 her late Husband was settled in Long Cane Settlement Ninety Six district South Carolina, on his own Property. — He never joined the Americans or Signed any Association —

In the year 1781. her Husband and herself then near 70 years of Age were obliged to fly to Charlestown where he died a few Weeks after he came in to the British Lines.

At the Evacuation of Charlestown she went to Florida and afterwards came to this place where she now resides.

Her Son James Henderson was killed by the Americans. —

Her Son in Law Allen Hacket was hanged, all her Family are now dead —

And she is left without any support or Assistance in her old Age.—

Produces Certificate from Richard King of Ninety Six district Militia to the Loyalty of the Family the Circumstances before mentioned and to their being in good Repute on Rocky River South Carolina.—

Her late Husband made a Will early in the Troubles, leaving all to the Claimant this Will was left in the possession of Edward Fletcher of Long Cane Settlement.

Now all her Family are dead as she believes, and she Claims all her late Husband's Property.—

Property One Hundred Acres of Land on Long Cane Settlement, it was granted to her some years before the War—He had built a House Barn and Stable upon it.—

Twelve or Thirteen Acres were Cleared—

She values the whole at £60 Sterling—

Personal Property She says all contained in the annexed Schedule was taken from her

Husband's Plantation amounting to £102.–

There were considerable Debts due her late Husband, and he owed nothing.–

The former Claim contains much more but as she is an old Woman and has no Person to leave her property to, she shall be contented with a little to make the remainder of her Life easy.–

**George Long** late of district Ninety Six Sworn

Remembers Arthur Henderson and his Sons James and David in South Carolina, they were all Loyal Men.– Arthur was too old to be active, but he was always considered Loyal.–

The two Son served under the Command of the Witness.– James was killed by the Rebels.– David died in Charlestown. Claimant was Wife to Arthur.–

Remembers One hundred Acres on Rocky River, there was a good Log House and Offices, and a Considerable Clearance about twelve Acres.–

The Land was tolerably good.–

He thinks the whole was worth £50 or £60 Sterling.–

There was Stock on it particularly valuable Horses, but he cannot speak to the Value.

They were able to live Comfortably before the War, and believes they have lost all by the War.

(New Claim.)

Amount of the Losses of **Henry Strum** from South Carolina deceased who joined His Majesty's Troops in Georgia 1778 and was a Serjeant in the South Carolina Loyalists _ died in Halifax January 1783._

| | |
|---|---|
| One Tract of Land of 150 Acres with its Improvements and a standing Crop valued | £187.10.–. |
| Grain in the House and Barn | 8.10.–. |
| Flax | 2.–.–. |
| One Tract of Land purchased 200 Acres | 48.–.–. |
| Two Horses | 17.–.–. |
| Twenty Head of Cattle | 40.–.–. |
| Ten head of Sheep | 4.–.–. |
| Twenty five head of Hogs | 6.5.–. |
| Waggon and Gears | 12.10.–. |
| Plantation Tools | 3.10.–. |
| House Furniture | 3.5.–. |
| | £332.10.–. |

Shelburne 22d June 1786.

Evidence on the claim of **Henry Strum** an Infant, Son of Henry Strum late of South Carolina. -

**Infant** appears.

He is about 16 years of Age. -

**Daniel Michelher** Uncle to the Infant appears with him, as his Guardian. -

**Adam Bower** Witness Sworn

Saith he knew Henry Strum Father to Claimant, came from Germany with Witness about Twenty four years ago. - Was settled in Ninety Six District, - He was a Loyalist. - He went to Florida as a Soldier with Captain Murphy. -

Served all the War, was a Serjeant under Colonel Innes. - Came to Halifax from Charlestown, died last January three year. - Infant is his only Child. -

The Claimant's Father had 150 Acres in Ninety Six District, he had drawn them as his Share, he had fine Improvements, a good House, Cleared about 25 or 30 Acres.–

Had another Tract of Land of 250 Acres which he bought of one Henry Lightman two years before the War.– There was a Deed, a Little Improvement, not much upon it.

He had a good Stock, two Horses Waggon and Gears, 20 Head of Cattle, ten Sheep, Tools and Furniture.–

Conrad Marks Witness Sworn,

Knew the late Henry Strum, he Served all the War, Was a Serjeant, died at Halifax last January three year.–

Knew the Tract where he lived in Ninety Six District, 150 Acre, a fine Plantation a good House House (Sic) as any in the Settlement, with two Orchards.–

Remembers he purchased another Tract, but does not know it perfectly.–

Witnesses (Sic) know not what Value to put on the Lands.–

Had a Waggon and Team, had a very good Stock.–

Ten Sheep.–

Seventeen Cattle taken by Rebels at one time.–

N.B. They seem all
very fair People.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Petition of Christian Song.

Humbly Sheweth,

That he is a Loyalist from South Carolina and at and before the Commencement of the late Rebellion was and ever hath been a Liege Subject of the King of Great Britain. That in the year 1775 he took up Arms in order to suppress the Opposition made to the Kings Cause and Government, and afterwards in the year 1778 joined the King's Army in which he served as a Volunteer in the Corps commanded by Colonel Jones for nearly three years That three of the Sons of your Petitioner entered in the Royal Army as Soldiers one of whom was taken by the Rebels and Executed, one was killed in Battle and the other died of disease while in Service and of four others was he deprived during and by the Accidents and Hardships of War. That he left the Province of

South Carolina when it was abandoned by the Royal Army and came to this Province.

That the Property Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule expressed did Bona fide belong to him in the year 1778 and hath been taken from him either by the Authority of the Government lately erected there or hath been Seized on by Individuals so that it is all totally lost to your Petitioner

He therefore humbly prays that you will be pleased to recommend him for such Relief as you shall think the Circumstance of his Case deserves.– And your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.–

his
Signed Christian Z Song
mark.

Particulars and Valuation of the Property of **Christian Song** laying and being in the late Province of South Carolina which he hath lost on account of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government. viz:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 150 Acres of Land with a dwelling House Barn and Out houses thereon | | £ 70.–.– |
| 24 Head of black Cattle | @ 30/- | 36.–.– |
| 80 Bushels of Wheat | @ 2/3 | 9.–.– |
| 30 ditto Rye | @ 1/6 | 2.5.– |
| Indian Corn in the Ground estimated at 100 Bushels | | 5.–.– |
| 12 Horses | @ £5 each | 60.–.– |
| 10 Hogs | @ 10/- | 5.–.– |
| Household Goods and farming Utensils | | 20.–.– |
| Paid in fines for not carrying Arms on the behalf of Congress £167.12.6 Currency of South Caroª equal in Sterling to | | 22.10.4 |
| Sterling | | £ 229.15.4 |

Halifax 10th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Christian Song**
late of South Carolina.

**Claimant Sworn.**

Saith he came to Nova Scotia from Charlestown in 1782, went to Ship Harbour in May 1783 and settled there, did not know of the Act of Parliament till the Fall of 1783. received his Information from Captain Dawkins who put into Ship Harbour. - The Harbour was soon froze up, and no Ship went out after that till the Spring. -

When they received this Information they all made out their Claims before Captain Green, his Clerk drew them, and sent them as soon as they could to Captain Leggat of Country Harbour, he was then at Halifax who said he had no orders, and if he had a Letter of Attorney from the People he would do it, - but the Claims came too late for the other Claims were then gone. -

Says he could not have sent them sooner to Halifax. -

George Weaver, Witness Sworn.

Agrees in the same Account. _ Ship Harbour has been froze up every Winter since they have been there, _ not open till middle of March.

Claimant says he is by birth a German went to America 22 years ago, was settled in South Carolina in Ninety Six District. _ In the first year of the Troubles took up Arms, in the year 1775 and drove the Rebels from the Town of Ninety Six besieged them and they capitulated. _ but soon after got together and drove them away. _

Claimant was taken Prisoner and carried to Charlestown, and afterwards released being an Old Man. _

In 1778 joined the British Army under Colonel Robinson and Major MacLarin Served as a Volunteer, _ Went into Florida, then went to Georgia, from Georgia came back to Charlestown, serving all the time, and came from Charlestown to this Province

His Eldest Son Peter was in a British

Station and was taken by the Rebels and hung.

His Second Son died at the Seige of Savannah, he was then in the British Army.

His third Son, Christian, was shot on scouting Party, he was then a Volunteer in the British Army.

Was possessed of

150 Acres in Ninety Six District_Had it on his first Settling._30 or 32 Acres clear, had built a good House._

To clear an Acre costs £10 South Carolina Money._Was in possession of this when he took up Arms._

Twenty five head of Cattle worth £15. South Carolina Currency ℘ head.

Twelve Horses worth £6 Halifax Money._

Corn_Wheat 100 Bushels, Bushel 2 Shillings Sterling._

Rye, 25 Bushels_1/6 ℘ Bushel.

Ten Hoggs worth 10/- Halifax Money.

Furniture, worth £30 Halifax Currency.

George Weaver, Witness, Sworn,

Remembers him in possession of the Lands abovementioned, and remembers his Stock, and Furniture, and Agrees in General with the Account by Claimant.

Produces Certificate from Captain Dawkins that Claimant and two Sons left Carolina and went to Florida to avoid the Rebels.

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Petition of George Weaver.

Humbly Sheweth,

That at and before the commencement of the late Rebellion in America he was an Inhabitant of South Carolina and hath ever been a Liege Subject of the King of Great Britain. — That in the year 1775 he took up Arms in order to suppress the Opposition made to the King's Cause and Government and afterwards in the year 1778 joined the King's Army in which he served as a Volunteer in the Corps commanded by Colonel Jones for nearly three years. That he left the Province of South Carolina when it was abandoned by the Royal Army and came to this Province. —

That the Property Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule expressed did Bona fide belong to him in the year 1778 and hath been taken from him either by the Authority of the Government lately| erected there or hath been Seized on by Individuals, so that it is all totally Lost to your Petitioner.–

He therefore humbly prays that you will be pleased to recommend him for such Relief as you shall think the Circumstances of his Case deserve.

And your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.

Particulars and Estimate of the real and Personal Property of **George Weaver** late of the Province of South Carolina which he has lost in consequence of his Loyalty to the King and his Attachment to the British Government. vizt.

| | |
|---|---|
| 270 Acres of Land, 21 Acres of Cleared Land | £ 100.–.– |
| 20 Head of Horses | 120.–.– |
| 100 Head of Cattle | 150.–.– |
| 80 Hoggs | 40.–.– |
| 200 Bushels of Indian Corn | 15.–.– |
| 60 Bushels of Wheat | 6.7.6. |
| 60 Bushels of Barley | 2.5.–. |
| 60 Bushels of Oats | 2.10.–. |
| A Fine for nor entering into the Rebel Service | 1.8.6. |
| Court Fees | 12.10.–. |
| Household Furniture and Plantation Utensils | 20.–.– |
| Rifle Guns | 4.–.– |
| | £ 474.1.–. |

Halifax 10th July 1786.–

Evidence on the Claim of **George Weaver**

late of Ninety Six District South Carolina.

**Claimant Sworn,**

Saith, (gives the same Account of his not delivering in his Claim under the former Act as Christian Song.)

Says he was settled at Ninety Six district, came from Germany 22 years ago with his Father.

Took up Arms in the first Regiment, they were first Militia, was in the first Battle at Ninety Six in 1775.– Afterwards joined Colonel Robinson and Major Mac Laurin; they were then called Loyal Carolinians.– Went to Florida, and then to Georgia and then to Charlestown, and came from thence to this Province.– Served all the time.–

Produces Certificate from Captain Dawkins that he fled with others from Carolina to get away from Rebels.–

Claimant had 260 Acres in Ninety Six District, part from his Father and the rest he had drawn himself, his Father died in 1776.

Claimant had three Brothers and two Sisters,_ One Brother is dead, another is gone to the Indian Nation, they were both in the British Army, the third Brother was left at home being blind, and not able to bear Arms. Claimant paid him for his Share of his Father's Estate._ One Sister is in the States, Claimant bought her Share, the other Sister is married to a Rebel_

Claimant is entitled to 350 Acres of his Father, but Claims 200 Acres, and 60 of his own for which he had got a Warrant of Survey_ 24 Acres of this were Cleared, a good dwelling House and Barn.

Had 20 Horses when he went to Florida have been taken by the Rebels._

100 Head of Cattle._
80 Hoggs._
200 Bushels of Indian Corn growing._
40 Bushels Wheat in the Barn._
30 Bushels Barley worth 1/- Halifax Curr^y.
100 Bushels Oats in the Field._
Furniture . . £30.

Some of his Cattle on his Father's Land, some on his own Land, but were all his own Property. –

**Christian Song** Witness Sworn,

Agrees with the Account given by Claimant.

Knew his Father, he had 350 Acres in Ninety Six District, he had 150 Acres of his own which he sold. – Heard of his having a Warrant of Survey for 60 Acres He had a great Stock, a better Stock than Witness

**Nicholas Crum** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant gives same Account of his going with (sic) British Army. –

His father had a large Tract of Land, died in 1776 or there abouts. –

He had 100 Cattle of his own, a good many Horses. –

His Father had three or four hundred Acres, – Heard that Claimant bought some of his Brothers and Sisters Shares _ Eldest Son is entitled to two Shares, there were Six altogether. _

One Brother is dead without Children, his Share belongs to Claimant.

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of Joshua Garrett
Ensign in the Kings late Florida Rangers.

Humbly Sheweth.

That he was an Inhabitant of South Carolina when the same was a British Province. That he was there possessed of the Estates Real and Personal in the Schedule hereunto annexed contained and there carried on Trade Merchandize and Husbandry.—

That from the earliest period of the late Disturbances he opposed all Measures there adopted in Opposition to the British Government, by reason of which he was Imprisoned by the Insurgents and was obliged to abandon all his property there, and seek safety under the protection of the Kings Arms in the Province of Georgia in the year 1779, and continued with the

Royal Army from that time to the Conclusion of the War.–

That your Memorialist during that period before he received his Commission as Ensign, served as a Volunteer in and as a Guide to the Army under the Command of Lord Cornwallis on his March from Charles Town to York Town with which Country he was perfectly well acquainted and often risqued his Life in the most hazardous Enterprizes, in order to obtain Intelligence for his Lordship and the other principal Officers under his Command, and also in Carrying Orders and Dispatches for them through the Enemies Country, which in one Instance saved a large Detachment of the Royal Army; For all which Services your Memorialist never received any pecuniary Satisfaction or Reward whatsoever, except the Sum of Twenty five Guineas to enable him to defray Expences on said Services, And that he hath never recovered or Secured any part of his Property before mentioned, and that the same hath been applied to the

Use of the new Government established in that Country.–

Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays that you will be pleased to take into your Consideration his said Losses and Services, and give him such Relief in the same as you in your Goodness shall think proper.

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound shall ever pray.

(Signed) Joshua Garrett

Particulars and Estimate, of the Estates Real and Personal of Joshua Garrett referred to in the foregoing Memorial. vizt

| | |
|---|---|
| 150 Acres of Land on the Wateree River and the great Road that passeth the high Hills of Santee, on which were a Dwelling House other necessary Buildings and about 50 Acres Cultivated valued at | £225.–.– |
| 8 Feather Beds and the furniture thereof left in the House before it was burned by the Americans with the House Furniture Value | 24.–.– |
| 1 Negroe Woman and two Children valued at | 120.–.– |
| 40 head of Black Cattle valued at | 60.–.– |
| 21 head of Sheep | 10.15.9 |
| 8 Head of Horses valued at | 40.–.– |
| 500 Head of Hoggs valued at | 118.15.– |
| 4 Negroe Men and 6 Negroe Women and Children at Edinton in North Carolina | 400.–.– |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| A Legacy of £500 left to the said Joshua Garrett by his Uncle David Horton deceased at Edinton | 500.–.–. |
| | £1498.10.9. |
| Debts due on Books which were burnt by the Enemy with the House of said Garrett according to the best Estimate that he can make of the same, not included in the former Estimate | 200.–.–. |
| | £1698.10.9. |

Halifax 10th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of Joshua Garrett late of South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn.

Says that he had leave from Brigadier General McArthur (Leave produced dated 16th August 1783) to go into South Carolina that he did not until the 10th October 1783, during his Absence the only Ship for England sailed, and he believes no other Ship sailed from Saint Augustine for England that year 1783 or until June or July 1784.—

He is a Native of America and at the Commencement of the Troubles he was settled near Camden South Carolina,— he lived on his own Property and carried on a small Trade.—

He was once drafted as an American Militia Man but would not Serve.—

In 1778 he refused to take Arms in the American Militia and was in Consequence imprisoned for Six Months.— Upon regaining his Liberty he joined General Prevost.– He afterwards returned to his home but finding it not posible to remain he fled into North Carolina where he lived until Charlestown was taken by the British when he joined Lord Cornwallis since which time he has been in the British Service, and has been often employed on Secret Service.–

He was appointed Ensign in the Kings Florida Rangers in 1782.–He now enjoys Half Pay, and resides at Preston near Halifax.–

Produces Commission of Ensign dated 25th May 1782–Signed Guy Carleton.–

Property. 150 Acres of Land on Wateree River, his Papers were burnt.–

He had it from his Father who died in 1778, he was his Fathers eldest Son and he left no Will.–

About 50 Acres of this was Cleared, it was Corn Land and in good Order.

There was a Log House on it.–

Says he could have sold this

place for £200 Sterling in Cash.—

He cannot tell what is become of these Lands.—

A Negroe Woman and two Children taken by a Rebel Party from Camden in 1781.

They were worth £120 Sterling.—

Forty black Cattle taken by the Rebels £60.—

Twenty one head of Sheep ditto £10.15.9.

Eight Horses at £5. . . . . . . . £40.— — —

Five hundred head of Hoggs at 4 Dollars each—They are valued in the Schedule at £118.15.—

Says he could have sold his drove of Pigs for 14/- Halifax Currency each over head in 1778.—

Furniture left in his House taken by the Americans . . . . . . . £24.—

George Gaff Quarter Master 33d. Regiment Sworn

Knew Claimant in Carolina in 1780 when he joined the British, after which he was of very great Use as a Guide and in Secret Services to Lord Cornwallis.–

He carried Dispatches from Lord Cornwallis to Lord Rawdon after the Battle of Guildford at a very great risk.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists

## The Petition of Nicholas Crum

Humbly Sheweth,

That at and before the commencement of the late Rebellion in America he was an Inhabitant of South Carolina, and hath ever been a liege Subject of the King of Great Britain.

That in the year 1775 he took up Arms in order to suppress the Opposition made to the King's Cause and Government, and afterwards in the year 1778 joined the King's Army in which he served as a Volunteer in the Corps Commanded by Colonel Innes for nearly three years.—

That he left the Province of South Carolina when it was abandoned by the Royal Army and came to this Province.

That the Property Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule specified did Bona

Side belong to him in the year 1778, and hath been taken from him either by the Authority of the Government lately erected or hath been seized on by Individuals, so that it is all totally lost to your Petitioner.

He therefore humbly prays that you will be pleased to recommend him for such Relief as you shall think the Circumstances of his Case deserve.

And your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.

Particulars and Estimate of the Real and personal Property of **Nicholas Crum** late of the Province of South Carolina which he had lost in Consequence of his Loyalty to the King and Attachment to the British Government vizt.

| | |
|---|---|
| 200 Acres of Land with a dwelling House and Barn thereon | £ 100.. – .. – |
| 36 Head of Black Cattle a 30/- | 54. – .. – |
| 19 Horses | 133. – .. – |
| 50 Hoggs | 25. – .. – |
| 20 Sheep | 10. – .. – |
| Indian Corn growing in the Grounds 16 Acres | 22.10. – |
| Waggon & Harness, Farming Utensils &ce | 20.. – . – |
| Household Furniture | 20.. – . – |
| Paid in Cash for not entering into the Service of Congress £150 South Carolina Currency | 21. 8. 6 6/7 |
| English Goods taken from him at the Evacuation of Ninety Six | 36. .. – |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash taken from him . . . . . . . . . . | 90.–.–. |
| 40 Bushels of Wheat untheshed (sic) . . . . . | 4.5.–. |
| 50 Bushels of Oats . . . . ditto . . . . . . | 2.10.–. |
| Sterling | £538.13.6½ |

Halifax 10th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Nicholas Crum**

late of Ninety Six district South Carolina.

Claimant Sworn.

For reason assigned for not sending his Claim home See Evidence on the Claim of Christian Song Page 83. [106] of this Book.—

Claimant is a German and came to America in 1765.—

At the Commencement of the War he was settled in Ninety Six district on the Land given to him by Government.

Says he never took any part with the Americans, and in 1777 was obliged to flee to Florida for Protection.—500 Men joined the British Army together.—

He served in the South Carolina Regiment until the Evacuation of Charles Town when he came here and is now settled at Ship Harbour.—

Produces Certificate from Captain George Dawkins to Claimant's Loyalty, and having been one of 500 who joined the British.

Property. . . . 200 Acres on the Wateree River. Produces Grants from the Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina for 200 Acres.

He cleared 40 Acres and made it good Corn Land.–

He built a dwelling House Barn and Stable.– Thinks he could have sold it for £100 Sterling in Cash.–

He cannot tell what is become of it.

Stock as ꝑ Account £348.–

Cash which he had hid near his House.– His wife was put in fear of her Life and told the Rebels where it was amounting to £90 Sterling.–

George Weaver Witness Sworn,

He fled with the Witness to the British Army in 1777 and he staid with the British Army ever after.

Remembers his House and Property, and he had good Improvements,– 'twixt

30 & 40 Acres Cleared, - good Corn Land.

An Acre of Cleared Land sold in time of Peace for £10 Currency ꝑ Acre - Wood Land for 20/ South Carolina Currency. -

His Farm was well Stocked, and he always had ready Money, And believes he was robbed of a very large Sum of Money by the Americans. -

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Petition of Laurence Marks,
Humbly Sheweth,

That he is a Loyalist from South Carolina, That from the beginning of the late disturbances in America he hath ever been a Loyal Subject of the King of Great Britain, and before the Arrival of his Troops in said Province took up Arms in support of the Laws and Constitution of that Province and the Royal Authority there.–

That he joined the King's Troops when they came to Charlestown in the year 1780, entered into and Served in the Militia under the direction of British Officers until the Peace. That your Petitioner left said Carolina when the same was left by the Royal Army and came to this Province.–

That he was owner of the Property Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule set forth which was worth several Sums against each Article expressed, all which have been totally lost to your Petitioner and forfeited to the Use of the State erected in said Province of South Carolina.—

Your Petitioner therefore humbly prays that your Honors will take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you shall think proper,— And your Petitioner as in Duty &c

Signed — Lawrence Marks

Particulars and Estimate of the Real and Personal Property of **Laurence Marks** laying and being in the Province of South Carolina, which he left on Account of his Attachment to the British Government vizt.

| | |
|---|---|
| 60 Hogs | £ 20.–.– |
| 6 Horses | 40.–.– |
| 30 Head of Cattle | 25.–.– |
| A dwelling House and Furniture | 25.–.– |
| 60 Bushels of Corn standing in the Field | 6.15.– |
| 2 Ploughs and Farming Utensils | 5.–.– |
| 200 Acres of Land, 15 Acres of which were Clear | 60.–.– |
| Sterling – | £ 181.15.– |

Halifax 11th July 1786.–

Evidence on the Claim of **Laurence Marks**

late of Ninety Six District So. Carolina.

**Claimant Sworn,**

For Reason assign'd for not sending his Claim home in 1783 and 1784 See Evidence on the Claim of Christian Song Page 83 [106] of this Book.–

He is a native of Germany, and went to South Carolina in 1765.–

Says he always Supported the British Governmt. and took Arms under General Cunninghame in South Carolina.–

After he was defeated, Claimant was drafted as a Militia Man and served four years with the Rebels, he served in General Williamsons Regiment at Savannah.– Says he could never fight against the British.–

He joined the British Army after Charlestown was taken and served as a Militia Man until the Evacuation of Charlestown when he came to this Province,– now resides at Ship Harbour.–

His Papers were all burnt at Ninety Six by the Rebels.–

Property. . . . 200 Acres of Land on Hard Labour Creek Ninety Six District South Carolina.– It was Bounty Land, about 20 Acres were Cleared with a House and Barn.–

The Cleared Land was worth £10 South Carolina Currency ℘ Acre

It is valued at . . . . £60.–.–Sterling

Furniture . . . . . . . . . 10.–.–

£6.15– (sic) Corn was growing

Six Horses . . . . . . . . 40.–.–

Sixty Hogs . . . . . . . 20.–.–

30 Head of Cattle . . . . . 25.–.–

2 Ploughs and Farming Utensils . . 5.–.–

£160.–.–

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Nicholas Crum Witness Sworn,

He knew Claimant for m (sic) many years, he joined the Loyalists in 1775,– believes he served as a Militia Man with the Americans.

Thinks he was not so good a Loyalist

as those who joined the British with Captain Dawkins.

He has behaved well ever since he joined them. –

Remembers his Lands on Hard Labour Creek 200 Acres, about 15 Acres were Cleared, agrees with Claimant as to value, He had a good Stock, they were all lost to him. –

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

The Petition of **William Rittenhouse**

Humbly Sheweth,

That he is a Loyalist from South Carolina that from the beginning of the late Disturbances in America he hath ever been a Loyal Subject of the King of Great Britain, and before the arrival of his Troops in said Province took up Arms in support of the Laws and Constitution of that Province and the Royal Authority there. That he joined the King's Troops when they came to Charlestown in the year 1780 and with one of his Sons being an adult entered into and Served in the Militia under the Direction of British Officers until the Peace. –

That his Said Son was wounded while on Service and died of his Wound. – That your Petitioner left said Province of South Carolina when the same was left by the Royal Army and came to this Province.—

That he was owner of the Property Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule set forth which were worth the several Sums against each Article expressed all which have been totally lost to your Petitioner and forfeited to the use of the State erected in said Province of South Carolina.—

Your Petitioner therefore humbly prays that your Honours will take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you shall think proper,

And your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed) William Rittenhouse

# Valuation of Losses sustained by **William Rittenhouse** late of South Carolina by Rebels owing to Loyalty and strict Adherence to His Majesty. –

| | |
|---|---|
| 200 Acres of Land 28 of which were cleared with a good House Outhouses Barn Stables and Cow House | £ 70.–.– |
| 300 Fruit Trees viz.t apple Peach & Plumb Trees | (sic) |
| Farming Utensils | 40.–.– |
| Household Furniture | 40.–.– |
| 3 Saddles | 3.3.– |
| 1 Rifle Gun | 2.10.– |
| 9 Bee Hives | 2.–.6 |
| 35 Head of Neat Cattle | 52.10.– |
| 10 Horses | 70.–.– |
| 9 Sheep | 4.10.– |
| 16 Hogs | 8.–.– |
| 60 Bushels of Wheat | 6.15.– |
| 60 Bushels of Oats | 3.–.– |
| 12 Bushels of Barley | –.18.– |
| 200 Bushels Indian Corn | 15.–.– |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Debts. | Nicholas Banby .. Dr. .. | £30. So. caroa. cury. | |
| | John Edwards .. Dr. .. | 40. | |
| | John Woodman .. Dr. .. | 10. | |
| | 1 C. wt. Hemp | | 1.1.– |
| | 1 Negroe Man Slave | | 50.–.– |
| | | | £369.7.6 |

Halifax 11th July 1786.–

Evidence on the Claim of **William Rittenhouse** late of South Carolina.–

Claimant Sworn,

Claimant gives the same Account of not sending his Claim as Christian Song See Page 83 [106] of this Book.–

He is by Birth a German, settled above 20 years in Ninety Six District, joined the Militia under General Cunningham in 1775, never got back to his home again.–

Joined the British as soon as Charles-town was taken, continued in the Army, and did Militia Duty during the War till they came to Nova Scotia.–

Had a Son in the Army who was wounded in the Service and died of his Wounds at Savannah.–

Had 200 Acres in Ninety Six District 28 Acres Cleared.– House.– Produces his Grant of 200 Acres in 1771.

There was a Peach Orchard and Apples

Had a Negroe Man whom he left on his Farm when he joined the Militia.—

Produces Receipt to shew he gave £350 South Carolina Money for him.—

He was taken by some Rebel Scouts.—

Claims the same as he gave.—

Furniture, Farming Utensils, 7 Horses 18 Hogs, 35 Head of Cattle, Waggon.— Wheat in the Barn 60 Bushels, Other Corn growing.— Nine Sheep.— 100 Pounds Hemp worth £10 South Carolina Money.—

**Chambers Blakeley** Witness Sworn,

Was a Neighbour of Claimants, knew his Farm, thinks 30 Acres were Cleared.—

Knew Claimant joining the Militia and going afterwards to Charlestown and serving in the Army with the Militia.—

Furniture worth £20— Many Horses above 30 Cattle— Wheat in the Barn.—

# To the Honble (New claim) the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists

## The Memorial of Mary Sheddie

late Widow of Peter Mail deceased.–

Humbly Sheweth,

That her late Husband was an Inhabitant of the district of Ninety Six in South Carolina, that from the beginning of the late Rebellion he was firmly Attached to the Government of Britain and refused to aid or in any manner to countenance the late Opposition thereto.

That in the year 1777 he entered into the Service of His Majesty, in which after being wounded he died leaving your Memorialist with Seven Children to provide for support.–

That her said late (see) Husband was the owner and was in possession of the Property Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule mentioned mentioned situate and being in the aforesaid Place (sic) of his Residence all which he totally lost on account of His Loyalty to His Majesty and attachment to the British Government.

Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays that your Honors will be pleased to take Cognizance of her Case and grant her such Relief as you shall think the same deserves - And your Memorialist &c.

(Signed) Mary Sheddie

Particulars and Value of the Real and Personal Estate of **Peter Mail** late of the Province of South Carolina which he lost on Account of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government. viz:

| | |
|---|---|
| 300 Acres of Land, 21 of which were cleared with a House and Barn thereon. | £ 75.–.– |
| 4 Horses @ £5 each | 20.–.– |
| 32 Head of Horned Cattle @ 40/ | 64.–.– |
| 60 Hogs @ 10/ | 30.–.– |
| 60 Bushels of Wheat @ 2/3 | 6.15.– |
| 80 Bushels of Indian Corn @ 1/6 | 6.–.– |
| 40 Bushels of Oats | 2.–.– |
| 20 Pounds of Flax | 1.–.– |
| 3 Sadles £3 – 4 Spinning Wheels £2 One Hand Mill £1 | 6.–.– |
| Household Furniture and Farming Utensils | 15.–.– |
| Fine paid the Rebels for not serving in the Army £150 Money of Carolina equal in Sterling to | 21.10.5 |
| One Weaving Loom | 1.10.– |
| Sterling – £ | 248.15.5 |

Halifax 11th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Mary Sheddie** Widow of **Peter Mail** for herself and five Children

Claimant Sworn.

For reason assigned for not having Claimed under former Act See the Case of Christopher Song (sic) Page 83 [106] of this Book.–

Her late Husband Peter Mail was a German, and came to America about 20 years ago, and was settled in Ninety Six District.–

He joined General Cunninghame in 1775, and afterwards fled to Florida where he joined the British,– And soon after died at Savannah.–

Claimant staid at home until after the Siege of Ninety Six when he was drove off by the Rebels.–

She was at that time married to Conrad Sheddie who was likewise in the British Army.

Five of the Children of Mail are alive

and in Ship Harbour - He left no Will.-

Property. Three hundred Acres of Land in in Ninety Six District, Cuffe town Creek.-
(sic)

150 were Bounty Land,

150 he bought from Philip Crantwall about 1770, he gave about £80 currency for it

Twenty four Acres were Clear on the whole, there was a new House on it.

He had a good Stock of Cattle, the Rebels took them all.-

Four Horses ... £20

Thirty Cattle

Sixty Hogs

Furniture .... £15.

Other Articles

All these were lost to the Family.-

Nicholas Crum Witness Sworn,

Knew Peter Mail many years.- He was a very Loyal Man, and died at the Siege of Savannah serving with the British.

Claimant was his Wife and she

has five Children by him, they are all under Age and she is a very good Mother.

Mail had 300 Acres on Cuffetown Creek, betwixt 15 and 20 Acres were Cleared, and a House and Barn; _ It was much such as his own. _

He had a good Stock of Cattle and they were all left behind _

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable Commissioners
appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of Joseph Lumb

Most Submissively Sheweth,

That your Memorialist had been an Inhabitant of South Carolina and done Duty in the Militia and always demeaned himself as a Loyal and Faithful Subject to His Majesty King George the Third and became entitled and in possession of 350 Acres of Land 10 of which were Cleared and Fit for Tillage, 200 whereof were situate and laying on black River in South Carolina by Grant, and the remaining 150 in New London, Bedford County Province of Virginia by Deed, all in his own Right with the Stock thereon as ꝑ Account and Estimated Valuation on the other side mentioned will more at Large appear; - But by the prevalency of the Times was deprived of his Property and enforced to embark for this Province at its Evacuation wherein he since remained—

Wherefore (sic) Memorialist most humbly prays your Honors to consider His Losses Sufferings & Services by granting his (sic) His Majesty's Relief agreeable to his Losses &c (sic) and your Honors Humanity may Suggest.

Joseph Lumb.

An Account or Inventory and Valuation of the within mentioned Losses vizt

| | |
|---|---|
| 350 Acres of Land with a House Barn & Stable | £ 60.–.– |
| 9 Heads of Cattle | 15.15.– |
| 30 Hogs | 7.10.– |
| 7 Sheep | 1.15.– |
| 40 Bushels Corn | 4.–.– |
| 2 Horses | 15.–.– |
| Household Furniture | 10.–.– |
| | £114.–.– |

Halifax 11th July 1786

## Evidence on the Claim of Joseph Lumb

late of South Carolina. -

**Claimant Sworn,**

The Reason assigned is the same as that in the Claim of Christian Song See Page 83. [106] of this Book. -

He is a Native of England and went to America in 1772 as a Sailor and settled in Bedford in Virginia where he was settled in 1775 - He never took any part with the Americans, he was drafted into the Militia and fled to Carolina immediately.

He settled on Black River Camden District where he was often asked to take Arms, but never did, he used to keep out of the way. -

After Charlestown was taken he joined the Militia under Colonel Ballantine and served with the Militia until the Evacuation of Charlestown when he came here, and now resides at Ship Harbour. -

Says all his Papers are lost.

Property. 150 Acres in New London Virginia, Says he worked as a Carpenter for this with one Robert Clarke for a Year. It was mostly Wild and did nothing to it.

Thinks his years work was worth £30 Virginia Currency.

Clarke has the Land and he may get it for writing to him.

200 Acres on Black River Carolina it was Bounty Land in 1776. He had no Papers for it as the Times were troublesome.

He had some Stock on the Farm in Carolina as ℘ Account.

He had built a House on it after 1776, and left them all behind him.

He has no Witnesses.

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.

The Petition of Chambers Blakely

Humbly Sheweth,

That he is a Loyalist from South Carolina, that from the beginning of the late disturbances in America he hath ever been a Loyal Subject of the King of Great Britain, and before the arrival of His Troops in said Province took up Arms in support of the Laws and Constitution of that province and the Royal Authority there.—

That he joined the King's Troops when they came to Charlestown in the year 1780, entered into and served in the Militia under the direction of British Officers until the Peace.—

That your Petitioner left said Province of South Carolina when the same was left by the Royal Army and came to this Province.—

That he was owner of the Property Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule set forth which were worth the several Sums against each Article expressed all which has been totally lost to your Petitioner and forfeited to the use of the State erected in said Province of South Carolina.—

Your Petitioner therefore humbly prays that your Honors will take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you shall think Proper.—

And your Petitioner as in Duty bound will ever pray.—

(Signed) Chambers his x Mark Blakeley

## Valuation of Losses sustained by **Chambers Blakely** late of South Carolina by the Rebels, owing to his Loyalty and strict Adherence to His Majesty vizt.

| | |
|---|---|
| 200 Acres of Land, 12 Acres of which were Cleared with 2 Houses and 1 Barn thereon | £ 50.–.– |
| Farming Utensils | 10.–.– |
| Household Furniture | 15.–.– |
| 50 Bushels of Wheat | 5.12.8. |
| 60 Bushels of Indian Corn | 4.10.– |
| 2 Horses | 30.–.– |
| 1 Sadle taken by the Rebels | 1.16.– |
| 6 Hogs £3. _ 14 Head of neat Cattle £21. – | 24.–.– |
| Sterling | £ 140.18.8. |

Halifax 11th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Chambers Blakely** late of South Carolina. _

Claimant Sworn,

Saith he is a native of Ireland, _ gives the same Reason as to not sending his Claim home as Christian Song See Page 83 [106] of this Book.

- Was settled at Ninety Six District, joined the Militia under General Cunninghame after the Reduction of Charlestown. _ Joined the British at Charlestown, continued to serve in the Militia till Charlestown was Evacuated. _

Property. Had 200 Acres in Ninety Six District 12 Acres Clear, two Houses and one Barn. _ Had a Grant Ten years before. _

Fifteen Head of Cattle, two Horses Six Hogs. _ Sixty Bushels Wheat, Farming Utensils _ Furniture. _

Andrew Myers Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant, remembers his joining Militia under Cunninghame after Charlestown was taken, - Continued Serving during the War.

Knew his Farm, about 200 Acres 12 Acres Clear, two Houses upon it. -

Fourteen or fifteen Head of Cattle. -

Two Horses. -

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

## The Petition of Andrew Myers.

Humbly Sheweth,

That he is a Loyalist from South Carolina, that from the beginning of the late disturbances in America he hath ever been a Loyal Subject of the King of Great Britain, and before the arrival of His Troops in said Province took up Arms in support of the Laws and Constitution of that Province and the Royal Authority there.–

That he joined the Kings Troops when they came to Charles-town in the year 1780, entered into and served in the Militia under the direction of British Officers until the Peace.– That your Petitioner left said Province of South Carolina when the same was left by the Royal Army, and came to this Province.–

That he was owner of the Property

Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule set forth which were worth the several Sums against each Article expressed all which have been totally lost to your Petitioner and forfeited to the Use of the State erected in said Province of South Carolina.—

Your Petitioner therefore humbly prays that your Honors will take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you shall think proper. And your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.—

(Signed) Andrew his x Mark Myers

# Valuation of Losses sustained by Andrew Myers late of South Carolina by the Rebels owing to Loyalty and strict Adherence to His Majesty viz:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 400 Acres of Land 13 of which is cleared with a good House Barn Stables Cow House &c. | £ | 75.–.– |
| Farming Utensils | | 15.–.– |
| Household Furniture | | 20.–.– |
| Three Bee-hives | | –.13.6 |
| Sixty Bushels of Wheat | | 6.15.– |
| Ten Bushels of Barley | | –.15.– |
| Thirty Bushels of Oats | | 1.10.– |
| One hundred Bushels of Indian Corn | | 7.10.– |
| Thirty Bushels of Sweet Potatoes | | 1.10.– |
| Three Horses | | 30.–.– |
| Fifteen head of neat Cattle | | 22.10.– |
| Six Hogs | | 3.–.– |
| Paid the Rebels a fine for refusing to go with them South Caro.a Curr.t | £10.–.– | |
| Paid ditto for ditto | 150.–.– | 21.8.6 |
| Two Saddles taken by the Rebels | | 2.–.– |
| Two Rifle Guns taken by D.o | | 2.–.– |
| | | £209.12.– |

Halifax 11th July 1786.
Evidence on the Claim of **Andrew Myers**
late of South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn,

Saith he is a German, was settled at Ninety Six District, joined the Militia under General Cunninghame. After the Reduction of Charlestown went with the British Army, and continued till Charlestown was Evacuated.

Property. Had 400 Acres in Ninety Six District,—

100 from his Father.
100 Head Right.
100 his own.—
100. his Wife

12 Acres Clear, One House and Barn, Furniture
15 Cattle.—
3 Horses.—
60 Bushels Wheat.—
Corn growing.—
6 Hogs.—

Chambers Blakely Witness Sworn,

Remembers Claimant, joined Militia after the Reduction of Charlestown and Served till Evacuation

Knew 200 Acres near Witness which Claimant had, - about 15 Acres Clear, - He had other Lands, - He thinks he had about 200 Acres more. _

About 15 Cattle. _

Three Horses. _

Some Hogs. _

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# To the Honorable the Commissioners (New Claim)

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of George Shalnet

Humbly Sheweth,

That he was an Inhabitant of the District of Ninety Six in South Carolina, that from the beginning of the late Rebellion he was firmly Attached to the Government of Britain and refused to aid or in any manner to countenance the late Opposition thereto.-

That in the year 1777 he entered into the Service of His Majesty and continued therein until the Conclusion of the War when he was disbanded and came to this Province.-

That he was at the Time of his entering into the Kings Service as aforesaid Owner and Possessor of the Property Real and Personal in the annexed Schedule mentioned and being situate in the afore=

said place of his Residence, all which he totally lost on account of his Loyalty to His said Majesty and Attachment to the British Government.

Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays that your Honors will be pleased to take Cognizance of his Case and grant him such Relief as you shall think the same deserves.

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray.—

Signed. George his X Mark Shalnet

Particulars and Value of the Real and Personal Estate of **George Shalnet** late of the Province of South Carolina which he lost on Account of his Loyalty to His Majesty and attachment to the British Government. vizt.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 300 Acres of Wood Land and 50 Cleared<br>Do. House and Out-houses thereon | | £ 90.. – .. – |
| 10 Horses | @ £5 each | 50.. – .. – |
| 18 Head of horned Cattle | @ £2 each | 36.. – .. – |
| 20 Hogs | @ 10/- each | 10.. – .. – |
| Fine paid the Rebels for not serving in their Army | | 43.. – ..10 |
| 1 Negroe | | 45.. – .. – |
| 50 Bushels of Wheat | @ 2/3 | 5..12..6 |
| 50 Bushels of Indian Corn | @ 1/6 | 3..15.. – |
| 50 Bushels of Oats | @ 1/- | 2..10.. – |
| Household Furniture | | 20.. – .. – |
| | Sterling | £ 305..18..4. |

Halifax 11th July 1786.—

Evidence on the Claim of George Shalnet late of South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn.

Saith he is by birth a German, was settled at Ninety Six District when Troubles began.—

In 1777 went as a Volunteer to the Army and served under Captain Dawkins in Colonel Innes's Regiment.—

Was discharged at Halifax and went immediately to Country Harbour and from thence to Ship Harbour.—

Property.. Had 350 Acres, had it from his Father he died about five years ago without a Will.—

Claimant had three Brothers, two are living and one is dead; his Father was in the British Army.—Claimant is eldest Son.—

Fifty Acres Clear.—

Ten Horses.—

Eighteen Cattle.—

Twenty Hogs.–
Sixty Bushels Wheat.–
Corn growing.–
Furniture.–
The Americans took all his Cattle.–

George Weaver Sworn,

Knew that Shalnet served as a Soldier, his Father had 350 Acres.–died.– His Mother was there when Witness came away, in possession.–

Claimant had Cattle of his own.–

Horses,– Furniture.–

Claimant says he left his Mother and two Brothers on the place,– has not heard they were driven off.–

In South Carolina the Land all goes to eldest Son where Father dies without making Will.–

Had a Negroe,– bought him in the year 1770 of Governor Bull.– £300 South Carolina Money.–

Left him at home in the year 1777, the Rebels took him.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honble the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for inquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of Hannah Lumb
Wife of Joseph Lumb late Widow of
Arthur Graham of South Carolina.–

Most respectfully represents,

That Memorialist's late Husband the said Arthur was an Inhabitant of Craven County South Carolina and always demeaned himself as a Loyal and Faithful Subject to His Majesty on all Occasions as by Commandant William Balfour's Certificate will appear and, became entitled by purchase in his Life time and possessed in his own Right of in and to 150 Acres of Land Six of which were Clear and arable Situate in Craven County aforesaid with two Houses as by Deed and Ground plat produced will also appear together with the Stock thereon as ℘ Account & Estimated Valuation on the other side Mentioned will likewise appear - Memorialist by his Death became of Right entitled thereto, but by his taking an active part in the Times she was dispossessed and driven out and thereby necessitated to embark with her present Husband at the Evacuation of Charlestown to this province since which she with her said Husband has resided at Ship Harbour.

Wherefore Memorialist most humbly prays your Honors will be pleased to take into Consideration her heavy Losses & Sufferings with her & Family's distress by granting her such Relief and assistance in the premises as the nature of her Case and your Honors tenderness may seem meet.

Hannah Lumb

An Account or Schedule and Valuation of the Losses mentioned in the foregoing Memorial. viz.

| | |
|---|---|
| 150 Acres of Land with two Houses thereon | £ 40.–.– |
| 2 Horses | 10.–.– |
| 6 Head of Cattle | 10.10.– |
| 10 Hogs | 2.10.– |
| 2 Sheep | –.10.– |
| Household Furniture | 5.–.– |
| | £ 68.10.– |

Halifax 11th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Hannah Lumb**, formerly **Graham**. –

**Claimant Sworn.**

Saith her first Husband Arthur Graham was settled at Camden, he was in the Militia and served with Lord Rawdon and Cornwallis, died at Charlestown before the Evacuation. – Claimant is now married to Joseph Lumb and is settled at Ship Harbour

Produces Certificate from Colonel Balfour that Arthur Graham subscribed a Declaration of Allegiance to His Majesty, and granting him Protection. –

Her Husband died without a Will and left no Children, he had a Brother now living in South Carolina. –

He had 150 Acres of Land in Ninety Six district, three Acres Clear, bought by her husband in 1779 of John Cochran. –

Produces Copy of Warrant of Survey to John Cochran Claimant cannot say whether her Husband's Brother has it now or not. –

He had two Horses._
Six Cattle._
Four Hogs._
Two Sheep._
Furniture ..... £5.

The Horses were taken away from Claimant by the Rebels._ Left the other things on the place when Claimant went with her Husband to Charles Town and does not know what became of them._

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of John Sanderson

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist by birth is Irish, but resided many years in America previous to the late Rebellion, and by his Industry acquired property in various parts as ꝑ Schedule annexed_

That on Account of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government he bore Arms and was obliged to leave his Property, all which, with proof of these Circumstances he is ready to produce to your Honors when called upon so to do.

Your Memorialist therefore entreats that you will be pleased to take his Claim into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you may Judge he is entitled to, And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever Pray.

(Signed) John his X Mark Sanderson

## Schedule of John Sanderson's Property vizt

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 250 Acres of Land | @ 2 Dollars p Acre | £ 125.–.– |
| 25 Cows | @ £2.5 | 50.–.– |
| 10 Sheep | @ 20/- | 10.–.– |
| 14 Hogs | @ 10/- | 7.–.– |
| 8 Horses | @ £7 | 56.–.– |
| 150 Bushels Oats | @ 16d | 10.–.– |
| 70 ditto Wheat | @ 2/3d | 7.17.6 |
| 126 yards Fine Linen | @ | 12.12.– |
| 17 dozen Cotton Yarn | @ 2/- | 1.14.– |
| 150 lb ditto | @ 4d | 5.–.– |
| 100 lb Flax | @ 1/- | 5.–.– |
| Household Furniture with Men & Womens Apparel | | 25.–.– |
| Plantation Tools | | 5.–.– |
| 7 Hides of Tann'd Leather | | 7.–.– |
| 3 Deer Skins dressed | | –.15.– |
| A Weaving Loom complete | | 2.–.– |
| | Halifax Currency | £ 329.18.6 |

Equal in Sterling to £ 296.18.8

Halifax 13th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **John Sanderson**

late of Ninety Six District So. Carolina,

Claimant Sworn,

Saith he came to Nova Scotia in November 1782 before the Evacuation of Charlestown February following got to Newport adjoining Rawdon, there continued till he got his Land, then went to Rawdon, staid about 16 or 17 Months in Newport. - Says there was very little Communication between the Township of Newport and Rawdon till the new Settlers made a sort of a Road, and very little Communication between either of them and Windsor, there was at the time of their first Settling no Communication between Rawdon and Windsor - It is now getting a pretty Public Road. -

Positively says he never knew of the Act till long after Ladyday 1784 -

Provisions were fetched from Windsor, half a years Provision at a time, at first they got a Boat by which they were brought

10 or 12 Miles, they then carried them as they could; he carried his on his back Seven Miles thro' the Woods.

Was settled in Ninety Six District, is by Brith an Irishman, came to America in 1766, got 150 Acres first, and then bought another 100; was living there when Troubles broke out.—

Was obliged to do Duty with Rebel Militia,—did not some times, but paid two Fines.—

Joined the British Army soon after the Reduction of Charles town, was one of the Militia under General Cunninghame—Was taken prisoner at the Congaree Fort and was exchanged.—

Produces Certificate from Richard King Colonel of Long Cane Militia. R. Cunninghame, Keeling Smith, John Hamilton, J. Allen, that he served in one of the Company of Dragoons in the Long Cane Militia to the great Satisfaction of the Officers, and recommending him as a gallant Soldier, an honest Man and a good Subject, With farther Certificate from Colonel King that Claimant was afterwards chosen Lieutenant, and afterwards Captain in the said Militia.–

Had 250 Acres in Ninety Six District 150 took up himself when he first went, Cleared 30 Acres, there was a good Log House;– Bought 100 Acres of William Magaw just after Reduction of Charlestown, gave £30 South Carolina Money for it, None of this 100 Acres Clear,– thought his own 150 Acres worth £100 Sterling.–

When (Sic) British Troops left Ninety Six, the Rebels Seized all his Property, turned his Wife away. Claimant was then in British Service.–

Took 26 Cows at that time
10 Sheep
14 Hogs
8 Horses
70 Bushels Wheat in Barn
150 Oats
126 yards Linen, spun and made by his Family worth 2/- Sterling ⅌ yard.–

7 Hides Tann'd Leather worth 20/- Halifax Currency ꝑ hide. –
Furniture and Cloaths
Weaving Loom. –

Henry Martandale Witness Sworn.

Knew Claimant in Ninety Six District, that he had Land there of his own, thinks 20 Acres Clear. – 150 Acres of his own. – He left a Stock on his Farm and Witness understood his Wife was driven off and all his Property Seized by the Rebels.

Has seen Hogs, Horses and Cattle.

# An Account of Losses sustained by **Thomas Commander** during the late Rebellion in America on Account of his Loyalty and Attachment to the British Government.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nº. 1. | One Tract of Land containing 650 Acres on the North side of Lynches Lake | £325..–..– |
| Nº. 2. | One Tract of Land containing 350 Acres on the South side of Lynches Lake | 175..–..– |
| Nº. 3. | One Tract of Land containing 200 Acres on Lynches Creek | 100..–..– |
| | 100 head of Cattle at 40/- ℘ head | 200..–..– |
| | 8 Negroes a £55 each | 440..–..– |
| | 7 Head of Horses a £7 each | 49..–..– |
| | Household Furniture | 100..–..– |
| | 400 Bushels Corn at 2/- ℘ Bushels (sic) | 40..–..– |
| | 2 Mares and one Colt of the English Breed | 14..–..– |
| | One Horse Cart Compleat | 5..–..– |

(sic)

Halifax 14th July 1786.

**Evidence** on the Claim of **Thos. Commander** late of South Carolina.—

**Claimant Sworn,**

He is a Native of America.— In 1775 he lived in Santee.— Says he joined Lord Cornwallis in South Carolina soon after the Siege of Charlestown.

Before that time, he took no part with the Americans, he avoided Serving by taking Murray's Ferry on the Santee.—

After he joined the British Army he was appointed Captain of Guides.— And was employed the whole War in furnishing Guides and procuring Cattle for the Army.—

At the Evacuation of Charlestown he went to St. Augustine, and at the Peace he went to Carolina to endeavour to recover his Property.—

Produces Copy of Letter from A. Fraser in South Carolina by which it appears that no part of his Property could be reclaimed.—

Says he was obliged to leave Carolina without recovering any part of his Property, and now resides at Providence.–

Produces Order from Major Timpany and Major Brigade Benson, by which it appears that he has been employed in Situations of Trust

Produces a Commission from Colonel N. Balfour of Captain of a Company of Independent Scouts dated August 1781.–

Produces an Account with the Commissary of Provisions by whict it appears that he received £646„17„1. Sterling for Cattle delivered in October, November and December 1781.–

Says all his Deeds are Lost.

Property No. 1. 650 Acres on Lyches (Sic.) Lake South Carolina near George Town– This was given to him by his Father about 1774 He gave him the Titles which was a grant.

Part of it was Cultivated–40 Acres fenced and planted, and let to a Tenant, but it produced him nothing.—

This Land was valuable though it produced nothing, He thinks he could have sold it in 1775 for one Guinea ℔ Acre.—It is valued at 10/- ℔ Acre by Elias Bell Junior and Mr. (sic)

It is now waste, and he does not (sic) that it is sold.—

N:2. . . . 350 Acres on Lynche's Lake, he likewise had from his Father in 1774 or 1775, there was a House and Improvements on this.—

Produces an Obligation from James Lindsay dated 17th February 1775 to pay £50 South Carolina Currency ℔ Annum for this Property.—

Claims 10/- ℔ Acre for it . . . . £175.—

The Tenant remains in possession.—

N:3. . . . 200 Acres on Lynches Creek he had by Grant about 20 years since.—His Father lived on it, built a House and Cleared near 100 Acres.

It produced Corn and Indigo, He thinks it very valuable—Claims 10/- ℔

Acre for it, the Valuation put on it. . . £100.

One hunder'd (sic) Fat Cattle at Lynches Creek £200.

Eight Negroes at Santee, he cannot say what is become of them.–

Believes they went off with some North Carolina Militia . . . . . . . £440.–

Seven Head of Horses taken by the Rebels a £7 each . . . . . . . . . . £49.–

Furniture at Santee. . . . . . £100.–

400 Bushels Corn . . . . . . . . 40.–

2 Mares and a Colt . . . . . . . 14.–

Horse Cart . . . . . . . . . . . 5.–

**Richard Pearis Sworn,–**

He knew Claimant before the War at Monks Corner where he kept a Tavern

After Charlestown was taken he was useful in Guiding the King's Troops.

Before the War he was considered a Man of Property.–

He has seen Negroes about his House.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honourable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of Adam Nunkaser,

late of South Carolina.

Humbly Sheweth,

That he was an Inhabitant of the district of Ninety Six in the Province of South Carolina, that from the beginning of the disturbances in America he was a faithful Subject of the King of Great Britain, And from Loyalty to his Person and Attachment to the British Government left his home in the year 1780, and after various Hardships and Fatigue joined the King's Army at Ninety Six in which he served until the Town of Charlestown was Evacuated by the Royal Army when he came to the Province of Nova Scotia.

That he was possessed and was the Owner, of the Property in the annexed Schedule mentioned all which hath been taken from him on Account of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to his Government.

Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays that your Honors will take his Case into Consideration and recommend him for such (sic) as the nature of his Case deserves.

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed) Adam Nunkaser

Particulars and Estimate of the Real and Personal Property of **Adam Kinkaser** laying and being in the Province of South Carolina which he lost during the late Disturbances in America on Account of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government. viz^t.

| | |
|---|---|
| 200 Acres of Land with a dwelling House & Barn | £ 50.–.– |
| 7 Head of Black Cattle | 10.10.– |
| 4 Horses | 28.–.– |
| A Set of Carpenter and Joiners Tools | 20.–.– |
| Household Furniture and Plantation Utensils | 20.–.– |
| Sterling – £ | 128.10.– |

Halifax 17th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Adam Kunkaser**
late of South Carolina.

**Claimant** Sworn

Saith (vide, Case of Christian Song as to reason for not delivering his Claim formerly Page 83[106] of this Book.)–

He lived in Ninety Six, joined the British there in 1780, went with them to Charlestown in the Militia stayed with them till they came to this place, is a Native of America.–

Had 200 Acres in Ninety Six District, bought them during the War for 70 or £80 Halifax Currency paid in Cattle, Horses, and various Things,– 8 Acres Clear.

Seven Cattle

Four Horses

Carpenter and Farmers Tools.– Very good Furniture.–

**Michael Eisen** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant he went with

Militia that joined the British Army to Charlestown, and Continued with them till the Evacuation of Charlestown.

He joined Colonel Ferguson.–

Had 200 Acres in Ninety Six District

Four Horses

Five or Six Head of Cattle

Carpenters Tools a great Number, and Weavers,– And Furniture.–

He was obliged to leave these things when he joined the British.–

The Americans threaten'd to kill him the day before he went away.– they afterwards took his Things.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

apointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of Adam Fralick

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist late an Inhabitant of Ninety Six in South Carolina but now of Rawdon Township in Nova Scotia, being ever Loyal to His Majesty and Zealously Attached to British Government took an Active part (in the late War) in favour of the same, was honoured with a Captains Commission in the Regiment of Militia Commanded by Captain Thomas Pearson and continued in His Majesty's Service in that Capacity till disbanded at Charlestown near the time of the Evacuation of that place in consequence of which his Property fell into the hands of the Enemy and was converted to their Use.—

Your Memorialist humbly

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prays your Honors to take his Case into Consideration and to grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits.—

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray.—

(Signed) Adam Fralick

**List** or **Schedule** of the Real and Personal Estate of **Adam Fralick** late of South Carolina left in consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government _viz^t.

| | |
|---|---|
| 200 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District @ 10/- | £100.–.– |
| 27 Head of Neat Cattle @ £1.10 ℘ head | 40.10.– |
| 7 Horses @ £7 each | 49.–.– |
| 140 hebd of Hogs @ 10/- each | 70.–.– |
| Mechanickal & Plantation Tools to the value of | 20.–.– |
| Household Furniture to the Value of | 15.–.– |
| 50 Bushels of Wheat @ 3/- ℘ Bushels (sic) | 7.10.– |
| Paid a fine to the Rebels for not bearing Arms against His Majesty | 21.8.– |
| | £ 323.8.– |

(Signed) Adam Fralick.

Halifax 18th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Adam Fralick**
late of South Carolina.—

**Claimant Sworn,**

Says he resides in Rawdon Township and never knew of any Act for the Relief of the Loyalists, until June 1784 when he understood it was too late to Lodge a Claim.—

He is a Native of South Carolina, when the War broke out he lived in Ninety Six District.—

Says he took up Arms under General Cunninghame in 1775 or 1776, he afterwards continued in the Country until Charlestown was taken; Says he never carried Arms with the Americans, but was fined for not serving and was confined for Six Weeks and was released to drive a Waggon for the Rebels which he did for ten days.—

After he joined the British Arms he acted as Lieutenant of Militia under General Cunninghame, and afterwards as a Captain under Colonel Cotton until the

Evacuation when he came to Nova Scotia and now resides at Rawdon.–

Produces Commissions of Captain and Lieutenant of Militia in 1781 and 1782.

Property Two hundred Acres of Land on Savine River Ninety Six District.–

Produces Conveyance from Manuel Miller in Consideration of £1000 South Carolina Currency conveys 200 Acres of Land,– This is dated 26th November 1776.–

Says he gave £500 South Carolina Currency in Horses and Cattle, and 200 Acres of Land in Orangeburgh District for this, and says he got possession of it.

16 Acres of this were cleared and a House on it.– He claims 10/ ⅌ Acre Sterling for this.–

| | |
|---|---|
| 27 Head of Cattle on this Farm | £ 40.10.–. |
| 7 Horses a £7 .......... | 49.–.–. |
| 140 Head of Hogs a 10/ ⅌ head | 70.–.–. |
| Carpenters and Plantation Tools | 20.–.–. |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| Furniture | 15.–.– |
| 50 Bushels Wheat | 7.10.– |
| | £202.–.– |
| Fine paid Rebels | 21.8.– |

He cannot tell what is become of his Lands.

**Jacob Withrow** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant before he joined the British, believes he served in the American Army and knows he served in the British Army.–

He lived on Lands near his Fathers House.– There was a Clearance on it,– a small Field.

He had some Stock, he cannot speak to the Quantity.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of James Nickels

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist late of Ninety Six in South Carolina but now of Rawdon Township in the Province of Nova Scotia ever Loyal to His Majesty took an early part in the late War in favour of British Government, was honored with a Captain's Commission in the Regiment of Militia Commanded by Colonel Thomas Pearson and continued to command a Company in said Regiment till discharged at Charlestown near the time of the Evacuation of that Place in consequence of which his Property fell into the hands of the Enemy, and was converted to their Use. _

Your Memorialist humbly prays your Honors will take his Case into consideration and grant him such Relief as you in your Wisdom may think he merits.—

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed) James Nickels.—

## Schedule of James Nickels's Effects.

| | £ |
|---|---|
| 200 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District South Carolina whereon were 21 Acres under Cultivation with Buildings Orchards &c. . . . . | 150.–.– |
| 27 Head of Neat Cattle @ 30/- . . . . . . | 40.10.– |
| 5 Horses and Mares @ £10 . . . . . . . | 50.–.– |
| 40 Head of Hogs and Sheep @ 10/- . . . | 20.–.– |
| 150 Bushels of Corn @ 2/- . . . . . . . . | 15.–.– |
| 15 .. ditto Wheat . . . @ 2/6 . . . . . . . | 1.17.6 |
| Household Furniture and Farming Tools . | 30.–.– |
| | £ 307.7.6 |

Halifax 18th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **James Nickels** late of Ninety Six District South Carolina.–

**Claimant Sworn.**

Says he resided in Rawdon in 1783 and 1784 and never heard of the Act in favor of Loyalists until 1785.

He is a Native of Ireland, he came to America in 1773.–

When the War broke out he lived in Ninety Six District, says he took Arms in 1775 under General Cunninghame, and joined the British in 1779 at Savannah and remained with them ever after.–

Says he never carried Arms nor took an Oath to the Americans.–

He enlisted in Colonel Innes's Corps and was afterwards Captain of Militia.–

Produces Commission of Captain of Militia Signed N. Balfour 1782.–

Property Two hundred Acres of Land in Mudlick Creek 100 was a grant in 1773, he purchased the other in 1776 from John O'Neal, he gave a valuable Horse for them, he says he was offered £130 South Carolina Currency for him.–

He had 21 Acres cleared and a dwelling House and Kitchen &c.

| | |
|---|---|
| Values this at . . . . . . . | £100 Sterling |
| 28 Head of Cattle . . . | £40.–.– |
| 5 Horses & Mares . . . | 50.–.– |
| 40 Hogs & Sheep . . . | 20.–.– |
| 150 Bushels Corn . . . | 1.17.6 |
| Furniture and Farming Utensils . . . . . | 30.–.– |
| | £141. 17. 6. |

The Rebels have possession of all these, and the Lands he believes are sold.–

19th July 1786.–

**Christopher Nealey** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant before the War and since he has uniformly been considered a

Loyal Subject to Great Britain.-

Coroborates Claimants Account of Service during the War

Recollects his having Lands, 200 Acres upon the Waters of Mudlick, 100 Acres he purchased in 1776 or 1777. the other was granted to him.- He had built a House and Improved the Bounty Land.

He had Stock on this Farm of all kinds.- He was in a Situation to live Comfortably.-

(New Claim.)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

The Memorial of Robert Alexander, Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist late of Ninety Six District in South Carolina but now of the Township of Rawdon in Nova Scotia ever Loyal to His Majesty took an early part in the late War in favour of British Government and served with the Royal Militia till disbanded at Charles Town near the time of the Evacuation of that place, in consequence of which his Property was taken by the Enemy and converted to their Use.—

Your Memorialist humbly prays your Honors to take his Case under Consideration and grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits.—

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed) Robert Alexander.

# Schedule of Robert Alexander's Effects

| | |
|---|---|
| Six Head of Horses a £15 each ..... | £90.–.– |
| One Negroe Man ............ | 42.–.– |
| One Loom and Tackling ...... | 5.–.– |
| Fourteen Head of neat Cattle a 30/ ... | 21.–.– |
| | £158.–.– |

Halifax 18th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Robert Alexander**
late of Ninety Six District South Carolina.

**Claimant Sworn,**

For Reason assigned for not Claiming under the former Act – See Evidence of James Nickels Page 163 [201] of this Book. –

He is a Native of Ireland, he came to America in 1773, and was settled in Ninety Six district in 1775. –

Says he took up Arms under General Cunninghame and continued steady with the Loyalists never being with the Rebels excepting when Prisoner which has been three times. –

He joined Colonel Campbell in Georgia in 1778 and has remained with them ever since – He now resides in Newport. –

Produces Certificate from Robert Cunninghame Brigadier General of Militia, Major Doyle and William Younge Colonel of Militia to Claimants Good Character and Loyalty.

John Alexander Claimant's Father joined the British with his two Sons and was killed at Kittle Creek, - He left two Sons, one is dead, - He is the only Surviving Heir.

Property - - - 150 Acres with a House and Barn, about 30 Acres Cleared. -

Stock as ℔ Account £158. Sterling. -

He had it on Lands he rented after the Reduction of Charles Town. - He left them behind

The Negroe he bought at Ninety Six he paid £40 during the War for him, he was taken by the Americans. -

19th July 1786 -

**Richard Pearis** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant and all his Family in 1776, their Principles were Loyal, and from the very first they declared their Sentiments in favour of Great Britain in 1776. - the Claimant was in Goal under Sentence of Death. - Since that time he has been active in the Cause of Great Britain. -

Both his Father and Brother were killed in the Service.–

He has been on his Father's Plantation North Side of Gnoc Rae River, there was a considerable Clearance, the Houses were bad.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.-

## The Memorial of George Snell

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist's Father was an Inhabitant of South Carolina and at the Commencement of the late War being Loyal to His Majesty took up Arms in favour of British Government and joined a Regiment of Militia Commanded by Colonel Thomas Pearson. That he continued in His Majesty's Service till he took Sick and died on James's Island.- That in consequence of his bearing Arms in behalf of British Government, his Property fell into the hands of the Enemy and was converted to their Use; That your Memorialist is the Heir and himself and two Brothers and three Sisters being all of the Family now Living Resides in the Township of Rawdon in Nova Scotia.

Your Memorialist humbly prays your Honors to take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits.–

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound shall ever pray

(Signed) George Snell his X Mark

# List or Schedule of the Real and Personal Estate of George Snell late of South Carolina, lost in Consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government.

| | |
|---|---|
| 250 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District @ 10/- | £ 125.–.–. |
| 8 Head of Horses @ £9 each | 72.–.–. |
| 23 Head of Cattle @ £1.10 ℔ head | 34.10.–. |
| 20 Head of Hogs @ 10/- | 5.–.–. |
| Farmers Tools to the Value of | 10.–.–. |
| Household Furniture to the Value of | 10.–.–. |
| 60 Bushels of Wheat @ 3/- | 9.–.–. |
| | £265.10.–. |

Halifax 19th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **George Snell**, late of South Carolina. –

Claimant Sworn,

He Claims in right of his Father Barnet Snell who died in 1782 on James River. – Claimant appears to be about 17 Years of Age. He assigns for a Reason for his not having Claimed under the former Act that he never heard of the former Act, but he likewise appears to have been an Infant.

Says his Father was always Loyal and died on James Island in 178 (Sic) he came with his Brother in Law Adam Fralick and John Thornton to this Country in 1781. – He now resides in Rawdon. –

Produces his Father's Will without a date. He left 4 Sons. –

Christopher, disinherited by the Will
Claimant,
David Snell, in Rawdon
Daniel Snell – – – ditto – –
Nancy Fralick in ditto – –

Mary Thornton in St. John New Brunswick
Catharine in St. John.—

Property. No. 1.— 100 Acres on Cuffytown Creek, he bought it from Daniel Meighler before the War, he cannot say what he gave for it.— About 20 Acres were cleared with a Log House and Barn.—

This is left to Claimant by the Will.—

No. 2 .... 150 Acres adjoining, he bought it at same time from Daniel Meighler.—

Says the whole Lands lay together, this is left by the Will to David and Daniel.

All the Personal Property is by the Will left to the three Sisters, excepting a Sorrel Mare left to Claimant which was taken by our own Militia worth £9 Sterling.—

Stock,

| | |
|---|---|
| 8 head of Horses | £ 72.—.— |
| 23 Cattle | 34.10.— |
| 20 Hogs | 5.—.— |
| Farming tools | 10.—.— |
| Furniture | 10.—.— |
| 60 Bushels Wheat | 9.—.— |
| | £140.10.—. |

**Adam Fralick** Sworn;

He is married to Ann Snell Sister to Claimant,

Says the deceased Barnet Snell was always Loyal he died on James Island in 1781, and knows the Paper produced to have been his last Will._

Says all the Family are satisfied that George Snell should Claim for and receive Compensation for the whole._

His whole Property was 250 Acres on Cuffytown Creek, he bought it in 1770 from Daniel Meaghler, he gave about £300 South Carolina Currency and three Horses for it._ He made all the Improvements on it himself and built a House and Barn._

About 25 Acres were Cleared in 1775.

Thinks the Cleared was well worth £1. Sterlg ꝑ Acre, the Uncleared was worth 10/. Sterling ꝑ Acre._ By the Will the House and Improvements went to George, the Unimproved part went to David and Daniel._

All the Stock Claimed was left behind. It was Willed to the three Daughters who are satisfied George Snell Claim for them.–

A Sorrel Mare left to George was taken by the British and lost.– Thinks she was worth £9 Sterling.–

(New claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists_

## The Memorial of David Dunsmore

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist late of Ninety Six District in South Carolina but now of Rawdon Township in the Province of Nova Scotia ever Loyal to His Majesty took an early part in favour of British Government in the late War and served with the Royal Army till the Troops left Carolina in consequence of of which his Property fell into the hands of the Enemy and was converted to their Use.

Your Memorialist therefore prays your Honors to take his Case into Consideration and to grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray

## Schedule of David Dunsmore's Effects.

| | |
|---|---|
| 250 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District South Carolina whereon was about 40 Acres under Cultivation with Buildings Orchards &c. | £ 350.."..". |
| 12 Horses @ £15 each | 180.."..". |
| 12 Head neat Cattle @ 30/ each | 18.."..". |
| 28 Head of Hogs @ 10/ | 14.."..". |
| 7 Head of Sheep @ 10/ | 3..10..". |
| To Household Furniture and farming Tools | 30.."..". |
| 200 Bushels of Indian Corn @ 2/ | 15.."..". |
| | £ 610..10..". |

Halifax 19th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **David Dunsmore** late of South Carolina.–

**Claimant Sworn,**

For Reason assigned for not having Claimed under the former Act, See Evidence on the Claim of James Nickles Page 163[201] of this Book.–

He is a Native of Ireland and went to America in 1765, and in 1775 was settled in Ninety Six District South Carolina.–

He took Arms under General Cunninghame in 1775, and joined Colonel Campbell in Georgia.

Says he never served with the Rebels but was obliged to take an Oath to them.–

He was with the British Army ever since excepting five Months he was prisoner, at the Evacuation of Charlestown to this Province and is now settled in Rawdon.–

Property.... 250 Acres of Land on James Creek he bought it of John Keighly about three years before the War. He gave a

Negroe Wench and £100 South Carolina Currency, for it, - after he bought it he made considerable Improvements on it. -

He had 47 Acres Cleared, and a House and Barn. -

He thinks the Land and Improvement was worth £300 Sterling. - Says he was offered two Negroes for it soon after the purchase. -

He cannot say in whose possession it is, but his five Children are in South Carolina taken care of by a Rebel, and believes they are not in possession. -

Stock,

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12 Horses | @ £15 | £ 180.-.- |
| 12 Head of Cattle | @ 30/- | 18.-.- |
| 28 Head of Hogs | @ 10/- | 14.-.- |
| 7 Sheep | | 3.10.- |
| Furniture and Tools | | 30.-.- |
| 200 Bushels of Corn, Growing | | 15.-.- |
| | | £ 260.10.- |

Robert Alexander Witness Sworn,

Says Claimant went into the Country.

and has always remained with the Settlers at Rawdon.–

He was always a good Loyal Subject and never joined the Americans.–

He knows his Farm on James Creek, believes he had 250 Acres,– It was remarkable good Land.–

He had a considerable Stock on it.

His Children are in the Country but the House was destroyed and all the Improvements to prevent his enjoying it.– He thinks it is all lost to him.–

His Horses were very good, but thinks they are over-valued.–

(New Claim.)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

## The Memorial of Thomas Thornton.

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialists Father was an Inhabitant of South Carolina, and at the Commencement of the late War (being Loyal to His Majesty) took an active part in favour of British Government, was honoured with the Command of a Company in the Regiment of Militia Commanded by Colonel Thomas Pearson— That he continued in His Majesty's Service in that Capacity till disbanded at Charlestown near the Time of the Evacuation of that place. That he took Passage from Charlestown to Nova Scotia with his Family and died at Halifax soon after his Arrival.—That in consequence of the active part he took in favour of British Government his Property fell into the hands of the Enemy and was converted to their Use.

That your Memorialist is the Heir and himself and two Brothers (being all of the Family now Living) resides in the Township of Rawdon Nova Scotia. –

Humbly prays your Honors to take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits.

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed) Thomas Thornton.

# List or Schedule of the Real & Personal Estate of Thomas Thornton late of South Carolina lost in Consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government.

| | |
|---|---|
| 150 Acres of Land at 10/- p Acre . . . . | £ 75.–.–. |
| 4 Horses . . . . . . at £6 p head . . . . | 24.–.–. |
| 6 Head of neat Cattle @ £2 p head . . . . | 12.–.–. |
| Household Furniture and Plantation Tools | 5.–.–. |
| | £116.–.–. |

Halifax 19th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Thos. Thornton** eldest Son and Heir of **Thomas Thornton** deceased formerly of South Carolina.—

**Claimant** Sworn;

Saith his Father with his Family came to this Province on Evacuation of Charlestown.—His Father died soon after his Arrival.—Claimant staid one Winter at Halifax.—Went in April 1783 to Newport, thence to Rawdon and two Infant Brothers were with him in the Care of Reuben Lively.—

Claimant was 21 last April, so that during the Time Claim should have been sent home he was an Infant.—

His Father was a Native of America, settled in Ninety Six District, joined the British at first under General Cunninghame as Militia Man.—Joined them again after the Reduction of Charlestown.—Went with them after Evacuation of Ninety Six, and staid with them till he came to this Province.—

Property.. He had 150 Acres in Ninety Six District bought them before the Troubles of his Brother David Thornton, - about 20 Acres Clear.

Lost four Horses, he brought two Horses down to Dorchester where they were lost.

Two young ones were left in the Country and the Rebels got them.

Six head of Cattle left on the Farm and taken by the Rebels. _

Furniture. _

**John Withrow** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimants Father, he joined the British very early under General Cunninghame, Joined them again after the Reduction of Charles Town. _ First Lieutenant afterwards Captain of Militia. _ Staid at Charles-town till the Evacuation, then came to this Province. _

Knew his Plantation, he bought it of his Brother before the War.

45 Acres or more Clear. _ He had

considerable Stock.–

He died soon after his arrival at Halifax

Claimant is his eldest Son,– His Wife died before.– The Children came from Charlestown.–

(New Claim.)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.–

## The Memorial of John Withrow

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was an Inhabitant of South Carolina, and at the Commencement of the late War (being Loyal to His Majesty) fled to the British Army in East Florida and continued in His Majesty's Service till disbanded at Charlestown near the time of the Evacuation of that place.– That he took passage from Charlestown to Nova Scotia with his Family.– That in consequence of the Active part he took in favour of British Government his Property fell into the hands of the Enemy and was converted to their Use.–

That your Memorialist resides in the Township of Rawdon in Nova Scotia, and humbly prays your Honors to take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound shall ever pray.—

(Signed) John Withrow

## List or Schedule of the Real and Personal Estate of John Withrow late of South Carolina lost in consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government

| | |
|---|---|
| 350 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District at 10/- ꝑ Acre | £175.–.– |
| 6 Head of Waggon Horses a £7 each | 42.–.– |
| 1 Waggon and Gears | 14.–.– |
| 6 Head of Neat Cattle a £2 each | 12.–.– |
| 50 Bushels of Wheat a 3/- ꝑ Bushel | 7.10.– |
| Household Furniture to the Value of | 6.10.– |
| Plantation Tools to the value of | 8.6.– |
| | £265.6.– |

Halifax 19th July 1786.

**Evidence** on the Claim of **John Withrow**
late of South Carolina.–

**Claimant** Sworn,

Saith (for Excuse for not sending home his Claim gives same Reasons as John Sanderson See Page 143 [178] of this Book.) he resides at Rawdon, came here on Evacuation of Charlestown.– He is a Native of America, was settled in Ninety Six District, joined the British under General Cunninghame.– After the Skirmish of Ninety Six was taken Prisoner, kept five Weeks Prisoner, was released and got home.–

Joined the British again in Florida, came thence to Charlestown,– Served the whole War,

Was possessed of 100 Acres in Right of his Wife.– Was entitled to 250 Acres on the Death of his Father.– His Father died at Dorchester before the Evacuation of Charlestown.–

Of his Wife's Estate no part was

Clear, She had drawn it, nothing had been done, - it had been drawn and Surveyed. -

Of his Father's 250 Acres 30 Acres were Clear, his Father bought them before the War, - Was in possession. -

His Father joined the British under General Cunninghame, Joined them again and went with them on the Evacuation of Ninety Six. -

Lost Six Horses, one his own, five his Fathers, they were all left in the Country when they went to Charlestown. -

Six Cattle, -

Waggon, -

Fifty Bushels Wheat.

Furniture. -

Tools. -

His two Brothers both in this Country, means to divide equally. -

**Adam Fralick Witness, Sworn,**

Saith he knew Claimant's Father and Claimant, both joined the British under General Cunninghame. -

Claimant went to Florida, - Claimant's Father joined the British again, Went with them on the Evacuation of Ninety Six. - Died at Dorchester - Claimant is the Eldest Son. -

Knew his Plantation, 30 Acres clear, thinks there were 250 Acres. -

Had a team of Waggon Horses. -

Good Stock. -

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of James Carter,

late of South Carolina,-

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist being ever Loyal to His Majesty took an active part in favor of British Government in the late unhappy Dissentions between Great Britain and America. That he served faithfully in the Regiment of Militia Commanded by Colonel Thomas Pearson until disbanded at Charles-town in South Carolina near the time of the Evacuation of that place by which means your Memorialist lost all his Property as appears by a Schedule delivered herewith.

That he sent a similar Claim from East Florida to England within the time allowed by former Act of Parliament but can find no account thereof in your Office.-

That he is now living in Rawdon Town:

-ship in Nova Scotia, and being in great distress prays you would grant him such Relief as your Honors in your Wisdom may think him entitled to.

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray.–

(Signed.) James Carter

List or Schedule of the Real & Personal Estate of James Carter, lost in Consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government.

|  |  |  |
|---|---|---|
| 300 Acres of Land | @ 8/- ℘ Acre | £ 120.–.–. |
| 5 Head of Horses | @ £5 ℘ head | 25.–.–. |
| 60 Head of Hogs | @ 5/- ℘ ditto | 15.–.–. |
| 13 Head of Cattle | @ £2 ℘ ditto | 26.–.–. |
| Household Furniture and Plantation Tools at |  | 20.–.–. |
|  |  | £206.–.–. |

Halifax 19th July 1786.–

Evidence on the Claim of **James Carter** late of South Carolina.–

**Claimant** Sworn,

Saith he was at St Augustine, sent his Claim home by Colonel Brown,– he went home in a Ship of Mr Moss's which Ship was lost in its Passage.– The papers were lost.

He is a native of America, settled at Ninety Six District, Joined the British under General Cunninghame, Was in the Battle of Ninety Six, Was soon after taken Prisoner.

Joined the British again before the Seige of Savannah, Continued with them during the War.– Went to Augustine on the Evacuation of Charlestown.– In 1784 came to Nova Scotia, Now settled at Rawdon.–

Property Was possessed of 300 Acres in Ninety Six District,– drew 100 Acres,– had cleared about 25 Acres.– Had 100 by Gift from his Father 20 Acres Clear.

Had 100 Acres by his Wife she is now in Rawdon, - none of these Clear. -

Five Horses taken by the Rebels at the time of Seige of Ninety Six

Thirteen Cattle left in the hands of Rebels.

Sixty Hogs

Furniture and Tools.

Colonel **Richard Pearis** Witness Sworn,

He understood Colonel Brown sent home many Claims, - Saw Carter's Claim made out to be sent by him. - It was sent by a Ship belonging to a Mr Moss which was wrecked - Papers lost. -

Claimant is a good Subject and a Loyalist.

**Major Neelly** Witness Sworn,

Saith he knew Claimant, he joined the British early and served during the War.

Knew his Land, thinks about 300 Acres a good deal of it seemed Clear. -

He had Cattle, Horses and Hogs. -

# To the Honorable the (New Claim.) Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

## The Memorial of John Murphy

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was an Inhabitant of South Carolina, but as soon as opportunity would permit he shewed his Loyalty to British Government by his going and actively joining himself to the British Army then in Georgia under the Command of General Provost, from which time your Memorialist took an Active part with said Army in all fatigue of War till the Embarkation of the Fleet for Nova Scotia shortly before the Evacuation of Charlestown, and for his Activity and Loyalty to the British Government, his Property fell into the hands of the Rebels. _ Your Memorialist with his Family resides at present in the Township of Rawdon Nova Scotia, And

Humbly prays your Honors and (sic) grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits. _

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray. _

List or Schedule of the Real & Personal Estate of John Murphy late of South Carolina lost in Consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government.

| | |
|---|---|
| 100 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District unimproved | £ 14.5.– |
| 2 Head of Horses | 28.–.– |
| 8 Neat Cattle | 11.–.– |
| 2 Sheep | .15.– |
| 20 Bushels of Wheat with 1190lbs of Flour | 8.19.– |
| Oats and Indian Corn | 1.5.– |
| Household Furniture with Plantation Tools and other necessaries belonging thereto | 3.12.– |
| A Fine exacted from me by the Rebels for not performing Militia Duty under them | 7.15.– |
| | £ 75.11.– |

Halifax 19th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **John Murphy**
late of South Carolina.–

Claimant Sworn,

Came on Evacuation of Charles town to Nova Scotia went to Rawdon the Spring following

He is a Native of Ireland, settled in America in 1773, was settled in Ninety Six district.– Joined the British in 1779 in Militia under Colonel Boyde.– Went to Georgia, joined the British then under the Command of General Prevost,– Continued with them till the Evacuation of Charlestown.– Was employed part of the time as Carpenter.–

Produces Certificate from Captain McKinnon 63d that Claimant had been employed in Quarter Masters Department as Carpenter, bore Arms occasionally, was under Colonel Cruger at the Seige of Ninety Six.–

Had 100 Acres, they were drawn by his Wife in Ninety Six District, nothing was done, his Wife is now with him at Rawdon.–

Two Horses, Rebels took them, said they were too good for a Tory.- Good Riding Horses. Values them at 12 Guineas each.-

Eight Cattle }
Two Sheep } left on the Farm.-

Twenty Bushels Wheat, and Corn taken for use of British Troops.-

Furniture and Tools.-

Produces Certificate from Colonel John Hamilton, Colonel of South Carolina Militia to Claimants Honesty and Loyalty.-

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of Wm. Wallace,

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was an Inhabitant of South Carolina, and at the commencement of the late War being Loyal to His Majesty took up Arms in favour of the British Government in Ninety Six Regiment of Militia commanded by Colonel Richard King, till the Regiment was reduced, and then went under the Command of Colonel Richard Pearson and continued in His Majesty's Service till disbanded at Charlestown near the time of the Evacuation of that place and took Passage from Charlestown to Nova Scotia with his Family and is now residing in the Township of Rawdon in Nova Scotia.

Your Memorialist Humbly prays your Honors to take his distressed Case into your Consideration and grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he Merits.–

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed) William Wallace

List or Schedule of the Real and Personal Estate of **William Wallace** late of South Carolina lost in consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government.

| | |
|---|---|
| 250 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District in two different (sic) at 10/ ℘ Acre | £125.–.– |
| 5 Head of Horses at £7 ℘ head | 35.–.– |
| 5 Head of neat Cattle at £2 ℘ head | 10.–.– |
| 50 Bushels of Wheat @ 3/ ℘ Bushels (sic) | 7.10.– |
| 13 Head of Hogs at 10/ ℘ head | 6.10.– |
| Household Furniture and Plantation Tools to the Value of | 6.–.– |
| | £190.–.– |

(Signed) William Wallace

Halifax 22d. July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **William Wallace** late of Ninety Six District South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn,

For Reason assigned for not having Claimed under former Act, See the Evidence of James Nickels, Page 163 [201] of this Book.—

He is a native of Ireland, he came to America in 1773 and settled at Long Cane Settlement South Carolina. He was living there when the Troubles broke out — Says he never served with the Rebels, but was obliged to take an Oath of Allegiance.—

He joined the British after Charlestown was taken in 1784, and never served with the Rebels except against the Indians.—

After he joined the British he served as a Militia Man until the Evacuation of Charlestown when he came to this Province and is now settled at Rawdon.—

Produces Certificate from Colonel Thomas Pearson to Claimants having Served in the Militia under his Command and to his being a Man of Truth and Honesty, dated 7th December 1785.—

Property No. 1. 100 Acres on Long Cane Settlement, he purchased it from John Brownlie during the War, he gave £175 South Carolina Currency for it in Cash. He made no Improvements on it, Such Land sold commonly for 20/- South Carolina Currency ₽ Acre.—

No. 2. 150 Acres nearly adjoining, he bought this from James Anderson during the War, He paid 20/- Currency ₽ Acre,— He paid for it in Paper Money

| | |
|---|---|
| Five Horses taken by the Rebels values them at £7 each | £35.–.–. |
| 5 Cows at £2 | 10.–.–. |
| 50 Bushels Wheat | 7.10.–. |
| 13 Hogs @ 10/- | 6.10.–. |
| Furniture and Tools | 6.–.– |
| | £65.–.– |

These are all lost to him being taken by the Rebels.—

William Mc Donald Witness Sworn,

Remembers Claimant in South Carolina before Charlestown was taken,— He was always considered a friend to Great Britain.—

Has heard he had Lands, but he cannot positively say they were his own.—

He bought some Horses in Amelia Township and paid £9 Sterling for one Horse.

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of Reuben Lively

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was an Inhabitant of South Carolina, and at the commencement of the late War being Loyal to His Majesty took up Arms in favour of British Government, first under the Command of Colonel Richard King till the Regiment was reduced, and then under the command of Colonel Thomas Pearson, and continued in His Majesty's Service till disbanded near the time of the Evacuation of that place.–

That he took his passage from Charlestown near the time of the Evacuation of that place to Halifax with his Family and in consequence of his lifting Arms in favour of British Government his Property fell into the hands of the Enemy and was converted to their Use, And that your Memorialist now resides in New-port in Nova Scotia, And

Humbly prays your Honours to take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits.—

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray.

List or Schedule of the Real and Personal Estate of **Reuben Lively** late of South Carolina lost in consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government. viz<sup>t</sup>.

| | |
|---|---|
| 250 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District at 10/- . . . ⅌ Acre . . . . . . . . | £ 125.-.- |
| In another Tract 200 Acres @ 10/- . . . | 100.-.- |
| 15 Head of Horses @ £7 ⅌ head . . . . . | 105.-.- |
| 30 Head of Cattle @ £1.10. ⅌ head . . . . | 45.-.- |
| 6 Negroes . . . . . @ £10 each . . . . . . . | 60.-.- |
| 30 Head of Hogs @ 10/ ⅌ head . . . . . | 15.-.- |
| Household Furniture and Plantation Tools to the value of . . . . . . . . | 10.-.- |
| | £ 460.-.- |

Halifax 22d. July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Reiben Lively** late of Ninety Six District South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn,

For Reason assigned for not having Claimed under former Act See Evidence on the Case of James Nickels Page 163 [201] of this Book—

He is a native of America, In 1775 he was settled in Ninety Six District South Carolina.—

Says his Father was friendly to Great Britain, and he himself avoided Serving with the Americans by being under Age. Says he never took an Oath to the Americans nor took Arms with them except Six Months against the Indians.—

He joined the British after the taking of Charlestown at Ninety Six, and served at the Evacuation of Charlestown as a Militia Man,

His Father was killed by the Rebels in 1781—

Property N.º 1. — 250 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District, he got it by his Wife, he married her in 1780, her Name was Cameron. About 21 Acres were Cultivated and a house on it.—

He values this at 10/- ꝑ Acre as he thinks it would have sold for that Sum.— It was very good.— His Wife is in Nova Scotia.—

N: (sic) 200 Acres he likewise had by his Wife and was of the same Value &c.

Fifteen head of Horses at £7 . . £85.–.–

Thirty head of Cattle @ 30/- . . . 45.–.–

Six Negroes 4 Men & 2 Girls, they were worth £30 Sterling each.—

He only Claimed £10 Sterling formerly as he had not then proof of having them.—

Thirty Hogs at 10/- . . . . . . . £15.–.–

Furniture and Tools . . . . . . . 10.–.–

**Thomas Parker** Witness Sworn.

Knew Reuben Lively before the War, says he never took part with the Rebels except against the Indians.—

Believes he got some Lands, some Cattle and Six Negroes by his Wife.—

He has been on his Lands, about

20 Acres were cleared.–

Says such Land before the War sold for 20/ South Carolina Currency ℘ Acre.

The Negroes were grown up, he saw them on his Plantation.–

Believes they were taken by the Americans.–

(New Claim.)

# To the Honorable Commissioners

(sic)

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of William Brison

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was an Inhabitant of South Carolina in Ninety Six District, about ten years before the late Rebellion in the Capacity of a Farmer.–

That from his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government he was driven from his Home and all his Property taken at the Siege of Ninety Six and made use of by the Rebels, which upon a Moderate Computation he values as Per Annexed Schedule.–

That at the Evacuation of Charlestown he and many more embarked for Nova Scotia and is now dwelling in Rawdon Township in Nova Scotia.

Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays that your Honors will be pleased to take his Claim into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you in your Wisdom may judge him entitled to. And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray. –

List or Schedule of the Real and Personal Estate of **William Bryson** (Sic) Lost in Consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government.

| | |
|---|---|
| 350 Acres of Land 25 Acres of it under cultivation with Dwelling House Barn and Orchard at 10/- ⅌ Acre | £175.–.– |
| 3 Head of Horses at £10 each | 30.–.– |
| 16 Head of Cattle at £2 ⅌ head | 32.–.– |
| 15 Head of Hogs a 10/- ⅌ ditto | 7.10.– |
| 20 Bushels of Wheat a 2/6d ⅌ Bushel | 2.10.– |
| 20 Bushels of Indian Corn a 1/6d ⅌ ditto | 1.10.– |
| Farming Utensils and Household Furniture | 14.–.– |
| Sterling | £ 262.10.– |

Halifax 22d. July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **William Brison**

late of South Carolina.—

**Claimant** Sworn,

For reason assigned for not having claimed under former Act See the Evidence of James Nickels Page 163 [201] of this Book.—

He is a native of Ireland he came to Carolina in 1772, and in 1775 was living in 96 District South Carolina.—

Says his bad Health prevented his being called out by the Rebels, but he was forced to take an Oath to them.—

He joined the British Army in 1780 but was unable to bear Arms.— He came to Charlestown at the Evacuation of Ninety Six and came to this Province in 1782; He now resides at Rawdon.—

Property 350 Acres of Land on the Waters of Seladee.— He got it as Bounty Land for himself and Family when he came from Ireland.—

He built a Dwelling House and Barn and Cleared 25 Acres.—

Wood Land sold for 20/- Currency ℘ Acre before the War.—Values this at £175 Sterling.

| | |
|---|---|
| Three Horses at £10 each | £30.–.– |
| Sixteen Head of Cattle | 32.–.– |
| Fifteen Hogs | 7.10.– |
| Twenty Bushels Wheat | 2.10.– |
| Twenty ditto Indian Corn | 1.10.– |
| Furniture and Farming Utensils | 14.–.– |
| | £87.10.– |

All these were taken by the Rebels.

**John Brison** Witness, Son to Claimant Sworn,

Says his Father avoided Serving with the Americans by bad health, he always wished well to the British.—

350 Acres of Land was Bounty Land,—It was pretty good.—

25 Acres were Cleared with a House and Barn

He had three Horses worth £10 Sterling during the War, before the War they were worth 7 or £8 each.—

He had Cattle and a good Stock.—

Does not know who has his Father's Plantation—

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of John Brison,

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist late of Ninety Six District in South Carolina but now of the Township of Rawdon in Nova Scotia, ever Loyal to His Majesty took an early part in the late War in favour of British Government and continued in His Majesty's Service as Lieutenant of a Company of Militia in the Regiment Commanded by Colonel Pearson till disbanded at Charles Town near the time of the Evacuation of that place in consequence of which his Property was taken by the Enemy and converted to their Use.

Your Memorialist humbly prays your Honours to take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits.

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray.

(Signed). John Brison.

## Schedule of John Bruson's Effects

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 100 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District South Carolina whereon were about 10 Acres under Cultivation with Orchards &c. | | £ 50.–.– |
| 3 Horses and Mares | @ £13 | 39.–.– |
| 1 Colt | | 4.–.– |
| 7 Head of Neat Cattle | @ 30/- | 10.10.– |
| 15 Head of Hogs | @ 10/- | 7.10.– |
| 3 Guns | @ 40/- | 6.–.– |
| 1 Sadle | @ | 1.10.– |
| | | £ 118.10.– |

Halifax 24th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **John Brison**
formerly of South Carolina._

**Claimant Sworn.**

Saith, lives at Rawdon, (for excuse in not delivering his Claim earlier See the Evidence of John Sanderson Page 143 [178] of this Book._

He is an Irishman, came to America, settled in Ninety Six District._

Endeavoured to join General Prevost, was then quite a youth, the Party whom he was to go with was defeated, joined afterwards at Ninety Six before Colonel Cruger came up in the Militia, shortly after Colonel Cruger came to Ninety Six,_ Was appointed Ensign, then Lieutenant. Went to Charlestown, and came away with the Fleet for Nova Scotia._

Produces Commission as Lieutenant in Regiment of Militia Commanded by Colonel Pearson dated 7th May 1782 from Nisbet Balfour._

Property Had 100 Acres of Land in Ninety Six, bought of one Howard in the same year Colonel Cruger came to Ninety Six.—

Gave some Cattle.— Two Cows and some Grain.—

Lost three Horses, left them on his Father's Land, knows the Rebels had two.

Seven head of Cattle on his Father's Farm, endeavoured to carry them down to Charlestown when he went with Colonel Cruger but lost them thinks the Rebels had them.—

Fifteen Hogs. the Rebels he thinks had them.—

**Thomas Young** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant, joined the British soon after the Reduction of Charlestown, he meant to have done it sooner, but the Party were defeated, he was too young to join at the beginning.—

Had Cattle and Horses of his own

on his Father's Land, heard he endeavoured to get his cattle down with the Army but could not

Heard he made a purchase of Howard's Land.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of Thomas Young formerly of the Province of South Carolina but now of the Province of Nova Scotia.–

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist having sent his Schedule and other Vouchers of his Property to Great Britain in 1783, humbly begs to know if your Honors know any thing of them, or if they are already taken notice of.

That your Memorialist was in Actual Service from the Reduction of Charlestown in South Carolina till the Evacuation of the King's Troops, and was barbarously used being a Prisoner Seven Weeks by the Americans and that your Memorialist is thereupon a great Sufferer being cut off from his Living and durst not go back to the States without great Risk of his Life; even to try if he could get any thing from the revolted People.—

Your Memorialist humbly begs your Honors would be pleased in your great and tender Goodness to excaimine (sic) him as soon as you may think fit and your Memorialist will ever pray.—

# Schedule of the Property of Thomas Young Esqr. late Captain of Loyal Militia in Ninety Six District in the Province of South Carolina but now of the Province of East Florida, lost to him on Account of his Attachment to the British Government against the revolted Colonies in North America and never received any part or parcel thereof nor any Restitution of the same Vizt.

| | | £ |
|---|---|---|
| 400 | Acres of Land on Steven's Creek with a Grist Mill on a good Stream, about 50 Acres Cleared and enclosed, 4 Acres of an Apple Orchard and a Peach Orchard with a Dwelling House and other necessary Buildings - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - | 600. - . - |
| 600 | Acres of Land on South Dividing Creek five Miles from Bath Town Pimplico Sound on Navigable Water North Carolina - - - - - - - - - - - - | 600. - . - |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonds Bills and Debt Accounts . . . | 20.-.- |
| Household Furniture and Plantation Tools &c and one Gun . . . . . . . | 59.-.- |
| 7 Prime working Slaves . . . . . . . . | 350.-.- |
| 4 Sadle Horses . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 65.-.- |
| 6 Working ditto . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 60.-.- |
| 30 Head of Cattle . . . . . . . . . . . . | 37.10.- |
| 30 Head of Hogs . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 22.10.- |
| 22 Head of Sheep . . . . . . . . . . . . | 8.16.- |
| 300 Acres of Land on Incree River with a good Grist Mill and a Saw Mill on a good Stream Neat Dwelling House and other necessary Buldings, about £60 unpaid for the same . . . . . . . . . . . | 240.-.- |
| | £2062.16.- |

Halifax 24th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Thomas Young**
late of South Carolina. –

**Claimant** Sworn,

Saith he was in East Florida later end of the year 1783, at a distance of 70 Miles from St Augustine but hearing of the Act came down to Augustine to make out his Claim, Made out his Claim in November.

Colonel Hamilton advised Claimant to send it by Colonel Hutchins and he accordingly sent it by him, gave it him in December. –

(N.B. It appears on a Schedule produced with Attestation of three Witnesses taken before John Mills J. P. St Augustine that the Claim was made out in November 1783.)

Claimant says he is a Native of America, lived at Steven's Creek 18 Miles from Ninety Six when Troubles began on his own Property. – In 1774 had been tried for Treason because he had declared in favour of the King, Was discharged on giving Security, continued at home, afterwards attempted to join the British when Colonel Campbell went up to Augusta.

The Party got defeated.—

Claimant was taken up and committed to Ninety Six Goal, continued in Goal Seven Weeks. Was discharged on giving Security.—

Joined the British immediately after the Reduction of Charlestown, Was appointed Captain of Militia by Colonel Balfour.— Served during the War.

On the Evacuation of Charlestown went to East Florida, continued there till last April 12 Month, is now settled at Preston in Dartmouth.—

Property.— Was possessed of 400 Acres at Stevens Creek South Carolina, bought of James Williams about a year before the Troubles, in Consideration of £700 South Carolina Currency.— Has not the Deed, thinks it is lost.—

Planted Orchards,— Cleared a good deal, Built a House and Grist Mill after he bought the Lands._ Sixty Acres Clear_ Thinks it better than Lands of Ninety Six_ Knows not how to Value it._ Values it at £400 Sterling_

Has heard it has been sold, and that one Williams is now in possession and that claimants Family were driven off.

Was possessed of 300 Acres on Incree River South Carolina, bought before Major Ferguson's defeat of one John Jones in consideration of a Parcel of Horses and a Negroe._ The Horses were given, but the Negroe was not, as he was lost and claimant is to pay £50 for the Negroe, thinks it has been paid._

It was Forty or Fifty Miles from his other Estate._ 30 Acres Clear._ Grist Mill and Saw Mill, Various Buildings._ Values it at £300 Sterling. Admits he bought it at a Risk_

Was possessed of 600 Acres on South dividing Creek Pimplico Sound North Carolina_

Had it under his Father's Will, he died above 40 years ago, has been in possession ever since._

Says he had given a power to sell it to one Lawyer Swan some years ago_ Does not know that it has been Confiscated,_ When last he heard, it was in possession of Thomas Campean Claimant's Agent or rather he had the over looking of it.

There were buildings upon it and good Clearings._ Values it at £600 Sterling._

Had Seven Negroes at Steven's Creek, they were all taken by the Rebels at the time of the Evacuation of Ninety Six worth £60 Sterling each.

Four Sadle Horses._

Six Working ditto_ taken at the same time Says he had a great many more Horses_

Thirty Cattle._

Thirty Hogs._

Twenty Two Sheep._

John Brison Witness Sworn,

Knew that Claimant served as Captain in Militia, always a favourer of British Government.

Heard of his having been imprisoned,

has served with him._

Knew his Estate at Steven's Creek, knew him in possession, a very good Farm, 30 or 40 Acres Clear._

Has seen several Slaves, many Horses and Cattle on Steven's Creek._

Has heard of his having an Estate on Incree River._

**Claimant** produces Attestation of three Persons taken at St. Augustine 26th. November 1783 on Oath before a Justice of Peace to the Truth of Valuation made by Claimant in his Schedule._

25th. July 1786._

Colonel **Richard Pearis** Witness Sworn,_ !

Saith he knew Claimant,_ knew that he served in the War,_ heard him always reckon'd Loyal,_ Saw him in the Camp at Ninety Six frequently,_ he was called Captain._

Knew his Property on Incree River bought of One Charles Jones in the middle of the War._ A small Improvement,_ Grist and Saw Mill._ The purchase was a Negroe and some other Articles in Trade._

Charles Jones was a Relation of Witness's.- He parted with his Land because it laid so liable to be harrass'd and he wanted to get rid of it at all events.-

27th July 1786.-

**Major Neelley** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant,-knew him first in 1779, he was then brought in prisoner and Confined in the same Goal with Witness in Ninety Six District.

Knew that he afterwards joined the British and Served as Captain under Witness and continued to Serve during the War.-

Has been at his Plantation on Steven's Creek, was there before the War,-remembers him in possession,-Seemed a good Plantation.-Several houses built,-Thinks it must have been Confiscated and Sold,-There were Negroes about his House.-

**Martin Weatherford** Witness Sworn,

Knows Claimant, he was an Active Loyalist and suffered frequently.-

Knew his Plantation on Steven's

Creek, remembers him in possession some years, they were good Lands, there were several Buildings.–

He had Negroes,– A considerable Stock of Horses and Cattle,– Heard he had some fine Horses.

Lieutenant Colonel **John Fannen** Witness Sworn,

Has heard all Claimant's Family were turned off Steven's Creek, and that one Williams was settled on it.

Has heard that Claimant had Land on Pimplico Sound.–

Knew of some of his Negroes and heard that they were in possession of a Rebel.

He was very Loyal and suffered great Hardships

(New claim)

# Valuation of the Property of Nathaniel Bullein late of South Carolina, Doctor of Physic but now of the Province of Nova Scotia lost to him. _

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Book Debts . . . . . . . . . . | £250.15.6 | |
| Bonds & Notes of Hand . . . . | 550.–.– | |
| One Bill of Exchange &c . . . . | 200.–.– | |
| | | £1000.15.6. |
| Household Furniture . . . . | £ 50.–.– | |
| Nine head of Cattle . . . . . . | 18.–.– | |
| Two Horses and Cart, Valued . . | 20.–.– | |
| | | 88.–.– |
| | | £1088.15.6. |

Halifax 24th July 1786.–

## Evidence on the Claim of Doctor Nathaniel Bullein late of So. Carolina.–

Claimant Sworn,

Says he sent his Claim to Colonel Trail of the Royal Artillery his Son in Law in the Month of January 1784, and has Letters in May 1784 and August 1785 mentioning his Claim having been received by Colonel Trail.–

And a Letter from Colonel Trail to Colonel Dundas mentions Doctor Bulleins Papers having been mislaid by his Agent.–

He is a Native of South Carolina.– In 1775 he lived in Amelia Township South Carolina, he had removed from Charlestown in 1772 to avoid taking any part in the Troubles which he saw coming.–

Says he never took any part with the Americans further than doing Duty in their Hospital.– He was in Charlestown at the time General Prevost came against Charlestown, he took an Oath of Allegiance to them in 1779.

He joined the British after the taking of Charlestown, and has been under the protection of the British ever since.

At the Evacuation of Charlestown he came to New York, and came to this Province August 1783, He now resides at Horton.

In South Carolina he acted as Surgeon to the Loyal Refugee Hospital with the Pay of 7/6$^{d}$ ℘ diem and Rations, he has no Half Pay.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Furniture taken by the Rebels when bringing from Amelia County to Charlestown to the value of | £ 50.-.- | Sterling |
| Nine head of Cattle taken by the Rebels | 18.-.- | |
| Two Horses and Cart | 20.-.- | |
| | | £ 88.-.- |
| States debts due him | | 1000.-.- |

London Feb$^{ry}$ 17$^{th}$ 1789.

John Wilson Sworn

He knew D$^{r}$ Bullein in Charles town

South Carolina before the War He practised as a Physician and Apothecary he cannot speak positively to his Professional income his family were supported by his practice

He continued to practice till the Evacuation of Charles Town in 1782.

It is Witnesses (sic) Opinion that he gained fully £300. Stg per Annum by his Profession—

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

## The Memorial of John Bond

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist is a Native of Baltimore County in America and resided at Ninety Six in South Carolina about Eleven years before the late Rebellion, living in the Capacity of a Farmer.

That from his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government, he was driven from his home and all his Property taken at the Seige of Ninety Six and made use of by the Rebels which upon a moderate Computation he values as ⅌ Annexed Schedule. _ Your Memorialist acting at that Seige as a Captain of Militia under Colonel King, and in which Capacity he remained until the Evacuation of Charlestown, when he and many more embarked for Nova Scotia. _ Further proof of these

Circumstances he is ready to produce to your Honors when called upon so to do.–

Your Memorialist therefore prays that you would be pleased to take his Claim into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you may Judge him entitled to.

(Signed) John Bond.–

## Schedule of the Effects of John Bond

| | |
|---|---|
| 26 Horses one with another on an Average @ £7 | £182.–.– |
| 1 Waggon | 16.–.– |
| 13 Cows one with another an an Average | 20.–.– |
| 9 Sheep ... ditto ... ditto | 4.10.– |
| 70 Swine ... ditto ... ditto | 35.–.– |
| 100 Bushels Wheat ... @ 2/- | 10.–.– |
| 200 ditto Oats ... @ 1/4$^d$ | 13.6.8 |
| Plantation Tools | 5.–.– |
| Halifax Currency £ | 285.16.8 |

(Signed) John Bond

Halifax 25th July 1786.–

Evidence on the Claim of **John Bond** late of South Carolina.–

**Claimant Sworn,**

Saith he resided at Rawdon and gives the same Reason for not sending in his Claim under the former Act as in the Case of John Sanderson See Page 143 [178] of this Book.

He is a Native of America, was settled in Ninety Six district, had declared always in favour of Britain, Was taken Prisoner on General Cunningham's defeat because he had not joined the Rebels, but was released on agreeing to remain Neuter.–

Joined the British when Colonel Pearis came to raise the Militia just after the Reduction of Charlestown, Joined the Militia under Colonel King.– Was appointed Captain at Ninety Six by Colonel Allen.– Was in the Siege of Ninety Six, then went to Charlestown with Colonel Cruger, Served during the remainder of the War as Captain.–

Was possessed of a large Stock on a Farm which he rented at Ninety Six.–

Had 26 Horses, lost them at the Siege of Ninety Six except five.–Carried five to Orangeburg, lost two there, and three more at Charlestown.–

The 21 on the Farm were taken by the Rebels. Says the British had none of them,–does not know whether they were sold.–His Wife enquired about them, but could not hear except that some were in possession of the Rebels.–

Had a Waggon taken by Americans at the Siege of Ninety Six with three Horses.

Thirteen Cattle, had them at the time of the Siege.–heard many were killed and made use of by the Rebels.–

9 Sheep,
70 Hogs
100 Bushels Wheat
200 Bushels Oats
Tools

Taken in general by the Enemy during the Siege.–

Produces Certificate to Loyalty from Colonel Pearis.–

Samuel Mac Alister Sworn.

Knew Claimant, knew that he joined Militia under Colonel King after the Reduction of Charlestown,– Had a Captain's Commission,– Served during the War.

Witness was his Neighbour and knew his Property.– He lived on a Rented Farm.–

Had about 26 Horses, Value £7 Halifax Currency each.–

Some were taken by the British, some by Americans.–

Cattle, had about five or Six Head.–

Had a Waggon taken by Americans

Large Stock of Hogs.–

(New Claim)

# To the Honorable the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists

## The Memorial of Samuel McAlister

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist is a Native of Ireland and resided at Ninety Six in South Carolina about two years before the late Rebellion commenced in the Capacity of a Farmer.–

That from his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government he was driven from his home and all his Property taken at the Siege of Ninety Six, and made use of by the Rebels, which, upon a moderate Computation he values as ℘ annexed Schedule.

Your Memorialist and many more embarked for Nova Scotia and for further proof of these Circumstances he is ready to produce to your Honors when called upon so to do.–

Your Memorialist therefore prays that your Honors would be pleased to take his Claim into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you may judge him entitled to. –

(Signed) Saml. McAlister

# Schedule of the Effects of Saml. Mc. Alister

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7 Horses one with another on an Average | @ £7. | £49.–.– |
| 12 Cows . . ditto . . . . . ditto | | 17.10.– |
| 20 Swine | @10/- | 10.–.– |
| Plantation Tools | | 2.10.– |
| Household Furniture | | 1.10.– |
| | | £80.10.– |

(Signed) Samuel McAlister

Halifax 25th July 1786.–

Evidence on the Claim of **Samuel McAlister** late of So. Carolina.

**Claimant** Sworn,

Saith he resided at Rawdon, gives the same reason for not sending his Claim home as the others who resided at Rawdon.–

Is by birth an Irishman, resided at Ninety Six, joined the Militia first under Colonel Pearis then Colonel King after the Reduction of Charlestown, Made Lieutenant after he came to Charlestown.–

Lived upon a Rented Farm, had Seven Horses, lost them during the Siege of Ninety Six, General Green's Army had them.–

Twelve Cows – General Green's Army had most of them.–

Twenty Hogs most of them taken by the Rebel Army – Some stole,–

Tools.– Furniture.–

Admits he served some time early in Rebel Militia but was then very young.

Colonel Pearson, Witness Sworn,

Claimant served with Militia under Colonel King, and then with Militia of which Witness was Colonel. – He joined Witness late about a year after the Reduction of Charlestown.

Always heard he had been Active in the Service and Loyal – Is satisfied of his Loyalty –

George Bond Witness Sworn,

Has seen several of Claimant's Horses five or Six. – Thinks they were all taken about the Siege of Ninety Six. –

A considerable number of Cows and young Cattle and Hogs. –

Claimant produces Certificate to Loyalty from Colonel Pearis. –

(New Claim.)

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of Thos. Pearson,

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist late of Ninety Six District but now of Rawdon Township Hants County in the Province of Nova Scotia, ever Loyal to His Majesty and zealously attached to the British Government took an early part in the late War in favour of the same, Was honoured with the Command of a Regiment of Royal Militia in the District of Ninety Six South Carolina, which Regiment he continued to Command in His Majesty's Service till disbanded in Charlestown near the time of the Evacuation of that Place: In consequence of which his Property was Seized by the Enemy and Converted to their Use. _

Your Memorialist humbly prays

your Honors to take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you may think he Merits.—

And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray.—

(Signed) Thomas Pearson

# Schedule of Thomas Pearson's Effects

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 300 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District whereon was about 25 Acres under Cultivation with good Buildings Orchards | | £150.–.– |
| 9 Valuable Horses & Mares | @ £20 each | 180.–.– |
| 2 Colts | @ £5 | 10.–.– |
| 12 Head of Sheep | @ 10/- | 6.–.– |
| 14 Head of Hogs | @ 7/6$^d$ | 5.5.– |
| 800 lb Fresh Pork | @ 16/8$^d$ p 100 lb | 6.13.4 |
| 1000 lb Flour | @ 12/6$^d$ p ditto | 6.5.– |
| 250 Bushels of Indian Corn and Oats | @ 2/- | 25.–.– |
| Household Furniture Cloathing & Plantation Tools | | 65.–.– |
| 2 Setts of Surveyors Instruments | | 11.–.– |
| To Cash and Labour laid out in Building and Clearing a Plantation in East Florida | | 140.–.– |
| | | £605.3.4 |

Halifax 25th July 1786.

## Evidence on the Claim of Thomas Pearson late of South Carolina.–

Claimant Sworn,

Saith he was in East Florida in the Fall of 1783, heard some thing of the Act as he thinks in Summer 1783, was then very ill with a Fever, was so ill for Eight Weeks as not to be expected to live. Lived a great way from St. Augustine.– 150 Miles in an Interior part of the Country.–

Says he was ill for five Months so as not to be able to do any Business, he thought himself dying.– Says he could have sent his Claim home without going to Augustine, at least he thought so. He was utterly unable to have gone such a Journey.–

He is a Native of America, settled in Ninety Six District in 1775, was amongst the first who rose in favour of the British Government, joined the Militia under Colonel

Fletcher. Was at Ninety Six in the year 1775 in the Engagement. Was afterwards taken prisoner. Was kept confined a few days. returned home on Parole_ He was then very young._

Joined the British again immediately after the Reduction of Charlestown. Was first Captain of Militia, then Major and then Colonel._

Continued to serve during the War, and on disbanding the Militia. had a larger Number to disband than any other Officer._

Came to this Province in 1784. now settled in Rawdon._

Property. Had 300 Acres of Land in Ninety Six District in 1778 for £1750 South Carolina Currency paid in Continental Money, had he paid in hard Money was to have paid £500 South Carolina Currency._ Sold some Land of his own to make the Purchase._ 25 Acres Clear, a good House Barn and Stable._ Has heard that this Land was going to be Sold_

Nine Horses, most of them good Riding Horses, Several of them lost in the Service taken from him by the Enemy while in Service, Was told to call upon the Quarter Master General for those so lost. _ Was told so by Colonel Balfour and that they would be paid for at £16 Sterling each. Six were lost in this way. _

Three were taken from his Farm by the Enemy worth one £20 the other two £10 Sterling

2 Colts. _

12 Sheep. _

14 Hogs. _

1000 lb Flour. _

250 Bushels Corn. _

Household Furniture. _

Two Setts Surveyor's Instruments. _

Is told that he must get Proof of this Estate being Confiscated.

Says he was entitled to 350 Acres in Ninety Six District under his Father's Will, but his Mother has an Estate for Life and is now in possession.

One hundred Acres Clear, a good (sic) and Barn. Produces Certificate from Colonel

N. Balfour dated November 1785 to Claimant's distinguished Services in the strongest Terms and to his Loyalty.-

Colonel Pearis Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant, saw him in the Fall of 1783, he was then very ill, every body expected him to die. Witness brought a Doctor to him from Augustine. At first the Doctor Allen thought he would not recover but he got better tho' (being for a long time ill) not fit to go out.- Saw him frequently, he was not able to attend to Business.-

Is satisfied he was totally incapble to do Business when Witness sent home his Claim.-

He was several days quite Senseless.-

Witness sent home several Claims, and is certain he would have got his if Witness had thought him Capable of doing any Business.-

Knows him to have been Loyal and Active, Witness took pains to collect several Claims, and should have taken Claimant's if he had not thought him to ill to do Business.–

27th July 1786.

William Meek Witness Sworn,

Says he knows Claimant's Plantation in Ninety Six, 30 or 40 Acres Cleared.– Saw Horses Cattle and Hogs.–

Has seen the place where his Mother lives, it is a Clever place.–

(New Claim)

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

The Memorial of **George Bond**

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist is a Native of Baltimore County in America and resided at Ninety Six in South Carolina about five years before the late Rebellion living in the Capacity of a Farmer.—

That from his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government he was driven from his home and all his Property taken at the Siege of Ninety Six and made use of by the Rebels which upon a moderate Computation he values as ℔ annexed Schedule, Your Memorialist acting at that Siege as a Captain of Militia under Colonel King, and in which Capacity he remained until the Evacuation of Charlestown when he and many more embarked for Nova Scotia.—

Further Proof of these Circumstances he is ready to produce to your Honors when called upon so to do.

Your Memorialist therefore prays that your Honours would be pleased to take his Claim into Consideration and grant him such Relief as you may Judge him entitled to.

## Schedule of the Effects of George Bond.

| | |
|---|---|
| To a Farm containing 360 Acres a 10/- | £180.–.– |
| 16 Horses one with another on an Average a £7 | 112.–.– |
| 1 Waggon | 16.–.– |
| 10 Cows one with another on an Average | 13.14.– |
| 50 Swine | 25.–.– |
| Plantation Tools | 3.–.– |
| Household Furniture | 5.15.– |
| Halifax currency | £ 355.9.– |

(Signed) George Bond –

Halifax 25th July 1786.

## Evidence on the Claim of George Bond late of South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn,

For reason assigned for not having Claimed under the former Act, see Evidence on the Claim of James Nickels Page 163 of this Book. [page 201 of transcript]

He is a Native of America.—

When the War broke out he was settled in Pensylvania.—

When he was required to serve in the Militia in Pensylvania he moved into South Carolina and remained there two Months—When he was required to serve in South Carolina, upon which he returned to Pensylvania and moved his Family into South Carolina.—Says he avoided taking an Oath by moving about.

In 1776 he became an Inhabitant of South Carolina—And served with his Waggon in the Militia.—Says he was forced to do this, and it is the only thing he did for them.—

He joined the British after the taking

of Charlestown and remained with them until the Evacuation of Charlestown when he came to this Province and is settled at Rawdon.—

He served as Captain of Militia and was wounded in two places.— Is disabled in the Arm and has a Ball in his Collar.

Produces Certificate from Colonel Pearis to Loyalty and Service after the Reduction of Charlestown.—

Property 360 Acres of Land on Wilson's Creek near Ninety Six Fort.—

Produces Deed dated 19th. November 1778 in Consideration of £3000 South Carolina Currency Robert Harris Junior conveys to Claimant 150 Acres.—

Produces an Acknowledgement from James Simpson to have received Robert Harris's Bond for £420 South Carolina Currency, and obliging himself to make Deeds for him for 210 Acres of Land when the Money shall be paid,—

Simpson's Note is dated 17th. April 1775—

An Assignation of this Note from Robert Harris to Claimant is on the Back dated in 1778.–

On the 150 Acres there was a good House 50 Acres Cleared with Orchard &c.

He values it at 10/- ꝑ Acre.–

Stock,

16 Horses,– 6 were at the Farm.–

10 were Horses he had in the Army.

| | |
|---|---|
| He values them at £7 Halifax Currency | £112.–.– |
| A Waggon | 16.–.– |
| Ten Cows | 13.14.– |
| Fifty Swine | 25.–.– |
| Plantation Tools and Furniture | 8.15.– |
| | £175.9.– |

All these were taken by the Americans.–

**Samuel Macalister** Witness Sworn,

Says he knew Claimant in South Carolina in 1778, believes he came from Pensylvania to get Lands easy.–

He bought 150 Acres, a settled Farm, from Harris, a Rebel, he was afraid to remain in the Country. About 40 Acres were Cleared, and a good dwelling House and Barn with a good Orchard, thinks this was worth 10/ ℘ Acre._

160 Acres adjoining, was all uncultivated Land, he believes he has Bonds for this._

Stock,

Six Horses on the Plantation._ Says a middling Horse is worth £ 12_ Halifax Currency.

Ten Cows,_ A Waggon; and Swine

Most of his Stock and Furniture were taken by plunderers._

(New Claim)

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of Edwd. Williams

a Loyalist from South Carolina.–

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was an Inhabitant of South Carolina where he was possessed of Property to the value of £1042 upon the lowest Computation and on which was gaining a Comfortable Subsistence for himself and Family and was annually making considerable Improvements.–

That at the Commencement of the Troubles in America your Memorialist thought it his indispensible Duty to remain inviolable in his Allegiance to his most gracious Sovereign King George the Third, In consequence whereof he became Obnoxious to his Countrymen who were rising in Arms to resist the King's Authority, and was obliged in August 1780 to take refuge in the British Army–

That from this time your Memorialist served with the Army as a Militia Officer as will appear from Papers he is ready to exhibit for more than two years for which he has never received the least Pay, and that he moreover received several Wounds in the Service from which he has never entirely recovered.

Whereupon your Memorialist encouraged by the gracious Intentions of His Majesty specified in his Proclamation and relying on the Justice and Humanity of His Majestys Commissioners and having a Family still in Carolina which through Poverty he is wholly unable to get removed to this place Humbly prays the Honorable Board of Commissioners to Consider his Claim and grant him such Compensation for his Losses and Services as they shall Judge to consist with Justice and the gracious Intentions of the British Government And your Memorialist as in Duty bound will ever pray —

# Estimate of the Losses of Edward Williams a Loyalist from South Carolina.

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|---|---|---|
| N.º 1. | 250 Acres of Land situate at Picking's Ford in Colleton County in South Caro.ª having 25 Acres under good Improvem.t with a House, Barn and Stable on it . . . . | £150.–.– |
| 2. | 200 Acres of Land situate on Dives Pond in Colleton County having 12 Acres improved, a house barn and stable on it . . . . . . . . . . . | 100.–.– |
| 3. | 100 Acres of Land situate on the Salt Ketches in the same County 12 Acres under Improvement and a small House on it . . . | 50.–.– |
| | 3 Negroe Men . . @ £40 each . . . . | 120.–.– |
| | 5 Negroe Women @ £30 each . . . | 150.–.– |
| | 16 Horses . . . . . . @ £10 each . . . | 160.–.– |
| | 50 Head of horned Cattle . . . . . . | 50.–.– |
| | 200 Hogs . . . . . . . @ 5/- each . . . . | 50.–.– |
| | 18 Sheep . . . . . . @ 4/- . . . . . . . . | 3.12.– |
| | 6 Beds and Furniture @ £5 each . . | 30.–.– |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 Guineas | 10„10„–„ |
| Farming Utensils | 5„–„–„ |
| Time employed in Actual Service of Governt. and lost by Wounds received in the Service from 4th. August 1780 to 15th. Septemr. 1782 being 772 days @ 5/- ℘ day | 193„–„–„ |
| | £ 1072„2„–„ |

Halifax 27th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Edward Williams**
late of South Carolina. –

**Claimant Sworn,**

Says before the Evacuation of Charlestown he went up the Country to bring down his Family who were 90 Miles up the Country and was prevented from returning by the Rebel Army, having stopt all intercourse twixt Charlestown and the Country. –

Says he was obliged to remain hid in the Woods for two years when he procured a pass for himself and Wife to pass into North Carolina and Virginia in search of some Negroes. –

Produces Pass from Governor of South Carolina, he was disappointed in getting to New York and was obliged to return to Charlestown, from whence he escaped in a Sloop belonging to Mr. Garret in September 1784. –

Produces Certificate from William Ballantine Colonel and John Hamilton Captain South

Carolina to Claimants having suffered much, and confirming his Account of his being cut off from Charles-town by the American Army; so that he appears to have been in hiding from 1781 to Septemr. 1784.–

He is a Native of North Carolina– In 1775 he was living on his Plantation at the Salt Ketches South Carolina, and says that at no time did he ever take any part with the Rebels.–

He joined the Army under General Prevost in 1779 in Georgia, before that time he avoided taking any oath or ever serving with the Rebels.–

After he joined the British Army he was employed in conducting Loyalists to the Army, and after Charlestown was taken he got a Commission as Captain of Militia, and served the Remainder of the War in that Capacity.

At the affair of Parkers-ferry he was shot through the Body, through the Knee and in the head so as to be much disabled.–

His Family are still in South Carolina. He resides at Preston.—

He came from Augustine last year in the Tartar Transport.—

Produces Commission as Captain of Militia, dated 1st January 1780 from Nisbet Balfour.—

Certificate from Thomas Brown Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of King's Rangers, speaking very highly of Claimant's Loyalty and Service and mentioning his being grievously wounded in the Service.—

Property No. 1.— - - - 250 Acres of Land at Picking's Ford, he succeeded to it as his Father's Eldest Son in 1766, there was a House and 25 Acres of Land Cleared and Cultivated, thinks as Lands sold he could have got 10/- ꝑ Acre for this.—

One Knight a Rebel was in possession of this.—

No. 2 - - - 200 Acres of Land on dives Pond was granted to himself in 1762, he built a House on it and had cleared

12 Acres,_ thinks this was likewise worth 10/- ℘ Acre._

The Buildings are burnt and the Land remains unoccupied._

No. 3 ....100 Acres of Land on the Salt Ketches he bought it after the Evacuation._

Withdraws this Claim

Three Negroe Men and five Women, he had them some years before the War, they were born on his Property, they were carried off by the Rebels._ They were worth £40 each one with another._

| | |
|---|---|
| 16 Horses .. £10 each | £160.–.– |
| 50 Head of Cattle | 50.–.– |
| 200 Hogs | 50.–.– |
| 18 Sheep | 3.12.– |
| Furniture | 30.–.– |
| Ten Guineas, when his House was plunder'd they were hid in his Breeches | 10.10.– |
| Farming Utensils | 5.–.– |
| | £309.2.– |

Two years Service in the Militia part of the time wounded £193.–.–

William M^c Donald, Sworn.

Says he did not know Claimant but was at his Plantation on Pickings Ford, early in the War he was Serving in the American Army. — Says there were some Negroes there, his Family were then at home. — Claimant had fled to the British It was then known by the Rebels that he was gone to the British. —

It seemed a very good Plantation. —

Ensign Joshua Garret Sworn,

Says he was in Charlestown in 1784 where he found Claimant in a very distressed Situation. —

If he could not get from Charlestown he would have lost his Life. —

Witness gave him a passage to St. Augustine. —

(New Claim.)

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists

The Memorial of William Meek,

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist late of Ninety Six district in the Province of South Carolina but now of Rawdon Township in the Province of Nova Scotia ever Loyal to His Majesty took an early part in the late War in favour of British Government and served in different Capacities in His Majesty's Service till disbanded at Charlestown near the time of the Evacuation of that place in consequence of which his Property fell into the hands of the Enemy and all was converted to their Use.—

Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays your Honors to take his Case into Consideration and grant him such Relief as in your Wisdom you may think he merits.—

And your Memorialist as in duty bound will ever pray

# Schedule of William Meek's Effects.

| | |
|---|---|
| 150 Acres of Land in Ninety Six district South Carolina whereon was about 30 Acres under Cultivation with Buildings Orchards &ca. | £100.–.– |
| 8 Horses and Mares @ £16 each | 128.–.– |
| 5 Head of Neat Cattle @ 30/- | 7.10.– |
| 4 Head of Sheep @ 10/- | 2.–.– |
| 2 Country born Negroe Slaves @ £40 each | 80.–.– |
| | £317.10.– |

(Signed) William Meek

Halifax 27th July 1786.
Evidence on the Claim of Wm. Meek
late of Ninety Six District South
Carolina.

**Claimant** Sworn,

For Reasons assigned for not having Claimed under former Act See Evidence of James Nickels Page 163 [201] of this Book_

He is a Native of Ireland he came to America in 1768 and settled in Ninety Six District South Carolina with his Mother and two Brothers._

Says he joined Brigadier General Cunningham in 1775 and was in the Action of Ninety Six._

He kept in concealment until General Campbell came to Georgia when he attempted to join him but was taken Prisoner near Williams's and carried off Prisoner but was released on finding Security for his behaviour, and on Account of his youth allowed to go home where he remained untill Charlestown was taken when he joined the British with General Cunningham and Served in the Militia until the Evacuation.—

Part of the time he acted as Waggon Master and was in that Capacity at Ninety Six with Col: Cruger.

Produces Certificate from Lieutenant Colonel Allen Commandant of Charlestown, Robert Cunningham, Brigadier General and William Young Colonel of Militia dated 26th November 1782. to his having a genteel Fortune before the War and to his losing all by his Attachment to Great Britain,— And good Character.

Property.— 150 Acres of Land in Ninety Six, he got it by his Wife who is in Rawdon,— there was a House on it.—

His Father in Law's Name was Robert Coleman and died in Charlestown in 1781,— He left two Sons and a daughter in the Country who were Rebels but are not in possession of the Property.—

He knows very little of the Lands.

only that there was a large Improvement, and good Houses.–

He values this at £100 Sterling.–

Two Negroes, both Women, one he bought in 1782 from his Brother in Law, he cannot tell what he gave for her.– She is still in the Country, She went into the country with his Wife and remained behind.– Values her at £40 Sterling.–

The other was left to him by the Will of his Father in Law, and lost in the same manner– Value £40 Sterling.–

Eight Horses were at his Mother's.–

He had a Waggon in the Service, all these Horses were taken by the Americans.–

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|---|---|
| Values them at £16 each . . . | £128.–.–. |
| Five head of Cattle . . . . . . . . . | 7.10.–. |
| Four Sheep . . . . . . . . . . . | 2.–.–. |
| | £137.10.–. |

Thomas Young Witness Sworn.

He knew the late Robert Coleman, Says he remembers his Lands in Ninety

Six, it was very good Land and a good House, but he cannot say that he left it to Claimant, only his Sons were all in Rebellion and he himself was very Loyal.–

The Houses were all burnt.– There was a good Stock on the Plantation, but he cannot say what became of it.–

**Thomas Pearson** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant during the War he served in the Militia and as a Waggon Master.–

He married the Daughter of one Robert Coleman who was a Loyal Man, and died at Charlestown before the Evacuation.–

Witness saw his last Will.– He left 150 Acres of Land to William Meek's Wife, and left some Negroes to William Meek's Wife. She is now at Rawdon.–

He understood from Claimant's Wife that her Brother had possession of the Lands.–

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists_

The Memorial of James Jones late of South Carolina_

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was ever attached to the British Government, and was constantly in the British Service and that your Memorialist was on the Musketo living when the Claims was to be sent to Great Britain from East Florida, 70 Miles from St Augustine, and did not know of it till it was too late to send_

(New Claim.)

## Schedule of the Property belonging to James Jones late of South Carolina taken by the Rebels in the year 1780.

| | |
|---|---|
| 250 Acres of fine Land with dwelling House Barn and Offices, also an excellent Apple and Peach Orchard at 20/- | £250.–.–. |
| A Debt due from Simon Ellis for 2000 lbs at 21/- ꝑ 100 lbs and 40 Gallons Whisky @ 40/- ꝑ Gallon | 29.–.–. |
| 4 Horses @ £10 each | 40.–.–. |
| 12 Head of Cattle @ 20/- | 12.–.–. |
| 60 Hogs @ 4/- | 12.–.–. |
| 2 Mens Sadles new @ 30/- | 3.–.–. |
| 1 Woman's ditto ditto @ | 3.–.–. |
| 1 Smooth bored Gun | 1.16.–. |
| Cash plundered from him | 2.12.6. |
| Household Furniture | 20.–.–. |
| | £373.8.6. |
| 1 New Cart | |
| 25 yards new Linen, cost 5/- ꝑ yard at Savannah in Georgia | |

Halifax 27th July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **James Jones**, late of South Carolina.–

**Claimant** appears and being Sworn,

Says he resided 72 Miles from Saint Augustine, as soon as he heard of the Act sent down his Claim to Mr. Mills who was a Justice of Peace, he was so ill he could not go,– It was about the time Captain Thomas Young sent his Claim.–

Mills sent word he could not accept it because Claimant was not present, it was brought back to Claimant because Mills could not send it.– Claimant was then too ill to move from home.–

He is a native of America, settled in Ninety Six District,– Was obliged to serve in American Militia at first and to take Oaths.–

Joined the British after Charlestown was taken in Militia under Major Neeley, and continued to serve during the War,– Came from St. Augustine last April 12 month, now settled at Dartmouth.–

Property Was possessed of 250 Acres in Ninety Six District, drew it himself, had cleared 25 Acres, a good House, Barn and two Stables, has been in possession 16 years. It is now in the hands of the Rebels.-

Left three Horses } Left on his
Twelve Head of Cattle } Plantation.
Sixty Hogs.-
Furniture.-
Cash.-

Major Neeley Witness Sworn,

Remembers Claimant came in and joined Militia after the Reduction of Charlestown, he continued to serve after that.

Knew a Plantation of which he was said to be the Owner,- A good Plantation, there might be 30 Acres Clear, Cattle, Horses and Hogs.-

The Family were driven off from the Property.-

New Claim

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.—

The Memorial of **Henry Green** Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist having resided many years previous to the late unhappy dissentions in America in the Province of South Carolina at Long-kane in the district of Ninety Six where he followed the Occupation of Black Smith and Farmer.— That from his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government he was driven from his Home and all his Property lost, the amount of which upon a very moderate computation he values at £1500 that currency, the Inventory of which together with Proof of these Circumstances he is ready to produce to your Honors when called upon so to do.— Your Memorialist therefore prays that you would be pleased to take his Claim into your Consideration and grant him such Relief as you may judge him entitled to according to the gracious Intention of the British Parliament.

(Signed) Henry Green.

Halifax 28th July 1786.

## Evidence on the Claim of Henry Green, late of South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn.

Saith he resided at Rawdon, gives the same Reason for not sending his Claim as John Sanderson See Page 143 [178] of this Book—

He is by birth an Irishman; Came to America 17 or 18 years ago, Settled in Ninety Six district, Joined the Loyal Militia at the fight at Ninety Six under Cunningham;—Joined the British again before the Siege of Savannah, was there during the Siege, and continued to Serve till Reduction of Charlestown;—Came away on the Evacuation of Charlestown.—

Produces Certificate from Colonel Pearis that Claimant was in the Engagement against the Enemy at Ninety Six in 1775, Was in Prison in the year 1776 by the Enemy. And to his Activity and Loyalty.—

Produces Certificate from Quarter Master General's Department in South Carolina, that Claimant has been employed as Blacksmith in His Majesty's Service November 1781.–

Property Was possessed of 600 Acres in Ninety Six district.–

1. 150 drawn by himself, by his Mother and Stepfather.
2. 150 Acres.–
3. 100 Acres by his Uncle.–
4. 100 Acres by an Aunt.–
5. 100 Acres by Purchase.–

Has lost his Grant and Deeds, not much Improvement on Number 1.–

Ten or Fifteen Acres Clear on No. 2. a good House and Shop.–

No Improvement on No. 3.

ditto - - - - - - - on No. 4.

Nine Acres Clear on No. 5. gave £150 South Carolina Currency for it.–

Sixteen head of Cattle sold at Vendue when Claimant joined the British

Afterwards lost a Mare and Colt taken by the Rebels.–

Three more Horses.–

Sixty Hogs.–

Samuel Proctor Witness Sworn. –

Knew Claimant, he joined the British early, – knew that he had several Lots of Land in Ninety Six district. –

Knew No. 2. – Considerable Improvements upon it. – 12 or 13 Acres Clear.

Knew No. 5. – knows Claimant had paid for Clearing Six Acres, – there was more Clear. –

He had a Considerable Stock of Cattle.

New Claim.

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists-

## The Memorial of Henry Siteman

Humbly Sheweth,

That he was at, and before the late disturbances in America an Inhabitant of South Carolina and a Liege Subject of the King of Great Britain,- That as early as the year 1775 he took up Arms in support of the Royal Authority in said Province, and was on that Account, and for his general Character as a Loyal Subject taken by the Insurgents, Imprisoned and fined.-

That upon the Arrival of the King's Army at Charlestown in the year 1780 he immediately joined the same, put himself under the Orders of the Commander in Chief of the Army and acted as an Officer of Militia from that period until the Town of Charlestown in said Province was abandoned by the British Troops when he came to and became a Settler in the Province of Nova Scotia.–

That your Petitioner was the Owner and was in possession of the Property Real and Personal in the following Schedule mentioned lying and being in the said Province of South Carolina all which have been either taken from him by Individuals or by Authority of the Government now subsisting there.–

Your Petitioner therefore humbly prays that your Honors will be pleased to examine into his Case and recommend him for such Relief as the nature of it deserves.

And your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray

(Signed) Henry Siteman

### Particulars and Valuation of the Property of **Henry Siteman** which he lost in South Carolina by reason of his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government.

Vizt.

| | |
|---|---|
| 250 Acres of Land with a dwelling House Barn and Outhouses thereon | £100.._._ |
| 250 Acres of ditto unimproved | 40.._._ |
| 150 Bushels of Wheat at 2/3 | 16.17.6. |
| 20 Bushels of Barley @ 1/6 | 1.10.._ |
| 30 ditto Oats @ 1/- | 1.10.._ |
| 11 Horses @ £7 each | 77.._._ |
| 30 Hogs @ 10/- each | 15._.._ |
| Plantation Utensils & Household Furniture | 30.10._ |
| Cash paid to procure his Enlargement when Confined for taking up Arms in favour of the British Government | 41.6._ |
| | £323.13.6. |

Halifax 31st July 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Henry Siteman**
late of South Carolina.

**Claimant Sworn,**

For reason assigned for not Claiming under the former Act See Evidence of Lawrence Marks Page 107 [136] of this Book.–

He is a Native of Germany, and came to America 30 years ago, five years of the time he was a Soldier in the Royal Americans.–

In 1775 he was settled in Ninety Six district on his own Property.– Says he never took any part with the Americans, but was twice imprisoned three Months at a time, and was obliged to take an Oath to save his Life, but fled to the British when ever he was set at Liberty.–

He joined General Cunningham in 1775, and joined Colonel Cruger in 1780, and was appointed by General Clinton Lieutenant of Militia.–

He served in the Militia until the

Evacuation of Charlestown when he came to Nova Scotia.-

He now resides at Jedore.

Produces Commission as Lieutenant of Militia Signed by Sir Henry Clinton in 1781.-

Produces a Rebel Pass for his Wife and Six Children to pass into the British Lines dated 5th August 1781.-

His Papers were left at this Plantation.-

Property

No. 1. 250 Acres of Land on the Waters of Sarnie, 150 was Head Land,-
100 he purchased in 1766 from Philip Tichtner he gave £40 South Carolina Currency for it.

He built a House and Barn and Cleared 27 Acres of this.-Thinks it was worth £100 Halifax Currency.-

No. 2. 250 Acres Head Rights unimproved, it lay near Edisto.- No Cultivation.-
Valued at £40 Halifax Currency.-

| | |
|---|---|
| 150 Bushels Wheat - - - - | £16.17.6 |
| 20 ditto - - - Barley - - - - - | 1.10.- |

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|---|---|
| 30 Bushels Oats in the Ground | (sic) |
| 11 Horses | 77. – . – . |
| 9 Sheep | (sic) |
| 30 Hogs | 15. – . – . |
| Household Furniture & Tools | 30. – . – . |
| 40 Head of Cattle a 20/ ℔ head | 40. – . – . |
| Cash paid when Prisoner | 41. 6. – . |

Andrew Myers Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant in South Carolina, He was a Loyal Man.–

Remembers No. 1. there was a good House Barn &c.

About 27 Acres were Cleared.–

He cannot value the Land.–

His Plantation was well stocked, about 40 Head of Cattle –

(New Claim)

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of Joel Hudson

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist resided in the Province of South Carolina at the Commencement of the late unhappy War, and was amongst the first who stepped forth in behalf of his King and Country after the arrival of the British Troops in that province.—

That he had the honor of being appointed Lieutenant in a provincial Corps called the South Carolina Rangers by Earl Cornwallis in which Capacity he acted with such Propriety as to merit the Approbation of the Officers under whom he had the honor to serve, and that for these Reasons he became obnoxious to the Enemy, they immediately seized on his Property, destroyed and carried away all his Effects.—

Your Memorialist therefore prays your Honours will be pleased to take his Case into Consideration that he may be enabled to receive under your Report such Aid and Relief as from the nature of his Losses and Services he may be thought to deserve_

(Signed) Joel Hudson.

Valuation of the Property of **Joel Hudson** Lieutenant in the South Carolina Royalists late of South Carolina but now of the Province of East Florida, lost to him by Confiscation, or otherwise.—

| | | £ |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1. | A very Valuable Plantation about 11 Miles below Camden part of which is good low Ground and containing as ℘ Grant Old Measure 150 Acres valued at 50/- ...... | 375.—.— |
| No. 2. | Another Tract joining the above, good high Land with about 15 Acres Cleared and necessary buildings containing as per Grant old Measure 150 Acres valued @ 20/- ....... | 150.—.— |
| No. 3. | Another Tract of good high Land joining the above containing as ℘ Grant Old Measure 150 Acres valued @ 20/- .... | 150.—.— |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| N:4. A small Tract joining the above and containing as ℘ Grant old Measure 100 Acres valued @ 20/ - - - - - - - - - - - | 100. - . - . |
| 4 Negroes valued at 50 pounds. | 200. - . - . |
| Eighty nine head of Cattle valued at 40/ | 178. - . - . |
| 140 Head of Hogs valued at 10/ - - | 70. - . - . |
| 15 Head of Sheep valued @ 20/ - - | 15. - . - . |
| 100 Bushels of Grain valued @ 2/6ᵈ. | 12.10. - . |
| 4 Good Waggon Horses valued £10. . | 40. - . - . |
| 5 Brood Mares valued @ £8. . . | 40. - . - . |
| 2 Halfblooded Colts valued @ £15. . | 30. - . - . |
| 2 Halfblooded Filleys (sic) valued at £15. | 30. - . - . |
| Household Furniture Plantation Tools &c - - - - - - - - - - - | 100. - . - . |
| | £1490.10. - . |

Halifax 3d. August 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of Lieutenant **Joel Hudson** late of South Carolina.–

Claimant Sworn,

Says that he sent a duplicate of the Claim which he now makes to England in October 1783 by Rigdon Brice Esqr. to be presented to the Commissioners but has never heard of him or of his Claim since the time.–

He is a native of America, in 1775 he was settled about Eleven Miles below Camden in South Carolina, he then lived with his Father being then a Boy.–

His Father Lodwick Hudson was always firmly attached to Great Britain and was wounded by parties of the Americans so badly as to cause his Death.–

His Youth and being bound as an apprentice prevented his being called upon as a Militia Man by the Rebels, but he turned out some times to save his Father.–

In June 1780 he joined Lord Cornwallis in Camden and got a Lieutenant's Commission in the South Carolina Rangers. And afterwards he was appointed Captain in the same Corps. _ He was afterwards appointed Lieutenant in the South Carolina Royalists. And receives Half Pay as Lieutenant. _

He remained at Charlestown until the Evacuation when he went to St. Augustine, and in October 1784 he came to this Province, and is now settled at Country Harbour. _

Property - He claims all his Landed Property as eldest Son of his Father who died without a Will Leaving Children.

Mary, in Carolina . . . Married.
Claimant. _
Samuel in Georgia. _
Heggenbotham in this Province
James in Carolina
Martha . . . ditto
Elzabeth . . . ditto

John in Carolina
Ann - - ditto
His Mother is Dead -

N:1 150 Acres near Camden. - Produces Grant dated in 1764 to John Johnston of 150 Acres -

And Conveyance from John Johnston to Lodwick Hudson in Consideration of £250 South Carolina Currency - Conveys that Quantity as in the Grant described - And Receipt for the price on the back of the Deed -

His Father built a dwelling House and Offices on this Land and Cleared about 30 Acres which was Corn Land - Part of this Land was rich Low Land - Thinks the Cleared Land would have Sold for £4 Sterling ℘ Acre. Thinks the whole would have Sold for £300 Sterling. Says that no part of his Family are in possession of this Property, but he cannot say it has been Sold -

N:2 - - - 150 Acres adjoining the above, was granted to his Father - Produces Certificate of his having paid his quit rent for 400 Acres dated in May 1775. 15 Acres were

Cleared with a House and offices, thinks they were worth £150 Sterling - Thinks the whole of his Land would have sold for 30/ Sterling ℔ Acre. John May a Rebel is in possession of this Land without a Title. -

N:3 - - - 150 Acres adjoining - Produces Grant of 150 Acres to Joseph Kershaw dated 5th June 1770, and Conveyance from Joseph Kershaw dated in September same year to Claimant's Father in Consideration of £250 South Carolina Currency Conveys 150 Acres of Land described. - There was no Improvement on these Lands - Values this at 20/ ℔ Acre - - - £150.

The Conditions of Grant are not Complied with. -

100 Acres adjoining granted to his Father before 1770, there was some Land Cleared on this Tract, values this at 20/- ℔ Acre. -

Four Negroes (his Fathers) taken by the Rebels, One Man, a Woman, a Boy and Girl, Values them at £50 Sterling each. -

| | |
|---|---|
| 89 Head of Cattle at 40/-_ | |
| 140 Head of Hogs._ | |
| 15 Head of Sheep._ | |
| 100 Bushels Grain._ | |
| 4 Waggon Horses._ | |
| 5 Mares | @ £8._ |
| 2 Colts | @ £15._ |
| 2 Fillies | @ £15._ |
| Furniture and Tools £100._ | |

James Carey, Witness, Sworn,

He knew Claimant in South Carolina, he bore Arms with the British.

His Father and all the Family were Loyal.

His Father died of Wounds he received from a Rebel Party_ He left no Will._

Claimant is his eldest Son._

The Laws of descent are as in England_

He has been on the Lands of Lodwick Hudson, part of it was good Land, and a considerable Clearance._

Lands in that Situation sold high He thinks Lands in that Situation with a small Clearance would have sold for 2 Guineas ℘ Acre before the War.

Joshua Garret, Witness Sworn,

Saith he knows his Loyalty and his Serving in the British Army after joining Lord Cornwallis._

Knew his Father's Property, His Father was Murdered in his own House by a plundering Party in 1781._

Knew No. 1 remembers his Father in possession._ thinks 50 Acres Clear._ Values the Clear Land at 50/- Sterling ℘ Acre, some of the low Lands worth 40/- Sterling ℘ Acre, other part worth 27/- ℘ Acre._

When Witness was in Charlestown with a Flag in Summer 1783 that one Kimberel had ordered the Sale of Hudson's Lands. Kimberel was a Member of the Provincial Assembly._ It was thought Kimberel wanted to be a Purchaser.

Witness includes No. 2 in the above Account, understood that the whole was about 300 Acres._

N:3. Remembers Lodwick Hudson had Lands from Kirshaw (Sic) as he understood on Exchange. Witness has been on them, there were good Uplands worth on an Average 28/- Sterling ℔ Acre.—

Does not particularly recollect N: 4, but thinks Lodwick Hudson had other Lands than what Witness has mentioned above.—

The Land all goes to the Eldest Son by the Law of South Carolina.—

Remembers his Father's Negroes, he thinks 4 or 5 were taken by the Enemy.—

A good Stock of Valuable Cattle taken by parties of the Enemy.—

Very Clever Horses—

Sheep.—

Hogs.—

Furniture, valuable as other Farmer's Furniture.—

All taken by the Enemy as Witness understood.—

(New Claim)

## **List** or **Schedule** of the Real and Personal Estate of **Robert Sloane** late of Ninety Six District in the Province of South Carolina taken from the Original Grants, Conveyances and other Vouchers now in his possession.–

| | £ |
|---|---|
| 200 Acres of Land with Buildings Orchards Cleared Lands &c. | 100.–.–. |
| 35 Horses | 227.10.–. |
| 200 Cattle | 200.–.–. |
| 80 Hogs all full grown besides young ones. | 29.–.–. |
| 260 Bushels of Wheat | 28.–.–. |
| 100 Bushels Indian Corn | 7.10.6. |
| Cash taken by the Enemy to the amount of | 22.–.–. |
| Merchants Goods to the Value of | 50.–.–. |
| House Furniture, Beds, Cloathing Books &c. | 20.–.–. |
| 1 Rifle and 2 Shot Guns | 5.–.–. |
| Plantation Tools and other Tools | 8.12.–. |
| Upwards of One hundred weight dressed Flax | 2.16.8. |
| | £ 700.9.2. |

Halifax 3d August 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Robt. Sloane** late of South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn,

Says he went from Charlestown to East Florida, and was near St. Augustine, about 30 Miles from it at a place called St. Johns,— Went to St. Johns in August, was there all the Fall of 1783.—

He was Six (sic) and likely to die, and could not go to St. Augustine till January 1784, then heard of the Act, made out his Claim in February.

Says no Ship went from Augustine till Captain Montgomery went which was in the Spring.— Sent his Claim by Capt. Montgomery.

Produces Captain Montgomery's Receipt for his Claim April 1784.—

Says he is a Native of Scotland, settled in America in 1767 in Ninety Six District, brought about £70 with him.—

Property Had 200 Acres of Land in Ninety

Six District, drew them himself in March 1768, - Cleared 50 Acres, built a House, and Barn and made Orchards. -

There had been former Improvements which Claimant bought for £20. -

Lived there when Troubles began, Served once in American Militia against the Indians, Was fined for not Serving. -

Joined the British after Reduction of Charleston, then joined Militia under Colonel King, (Sic) then went to Georgia, - Was in the Siege of Ninety Six by General Green. -

Afterwards went to Orangebury (Sic) and to Charlestown, on the Evacuation went to East Florida. -

Was possessed of 200 Acres in Ninety Six District. - Values them at £150. -

Produces Valuation of three Persons on Oath who values them at £100. -

Had 35 Horses, he had bought a Stock of breeding Mares, English Breed - Values them at £9 Sterling ℘head. -

200 Head of Cattle, bought a Stock at first, reckoning young and old together. -

These Horses and Cattle were taken by the Rebels after the Siege of Ninety Six.—

80 Hogs.—

260 Bushels Wheat.—

Corn.—

Cash in the House — — £22.— He was robbed of it by a Party from Enoree.—

Merchant's Goods of which he was robbed.—

Furniture, Tools.—

Is told he must produce Witnesses to shew his ill Health at St. Johns, and to proof of his Property.—

Produces Certificate from William Shaw Muster Master at Halifax, that the Claimant arrived in the Argo Packet from Saint Augustine and was mustered as a Loyalist.

Now resides at Subenacaddy.—

September 5th 1786.

Produces Affidavit from Samuel Smith taken before Neil Robertson Justice of Peace Island of Cape Breton, that Claimant was dangerously ill in the Fall of 1783. that Witness assisted to move him to the Town of Augustine to the house of James Lyle where he lay long ill.–

Produces Affidavit from James Lyle that Samuel Smith brought Claimant to Witness's House in the fall 1783 that he was then very ill and continued long ill.–

**William Wallace** Witness Sworn,

Knew him in South Carolina, heard he joined the British after the Reduction of Charlestown.–

Heard him reported to be a Loyalist and to have been Concerned in Skirmishes against the Rebels.–

Has been on his Lands, reported to be 200 Acres in Ninety Six District, betwixt 15 or 16 Acres Clear.– Has seen one Horse that he rode, one breeding Mare and Colt.– He was reported to have a large Stock of Horses, and of Cattle, but more of Horses.–

Samuel Proctor Sworn,

Knew Claimant, he was in the English Camp after the fall of Charlestown.

Understood him to be supporting the English Army.–

Has been on his Lands once,- 200 Acres, not much Clear.– Stock small when Witness was on the place a great while ago.

(New Claim)

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

## The Memorial of John Fannen,

late of South Carolina,

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was an Inhabitant of South Carolina, in the district of Camden, and lost his Property by the Rebels as follows, vizt

| | | £ |
|---|---|---|
| N:1. | One Tract containing 250 Acres on broad River valued by Estimation at least | 250.–.– |
| N:2. | 200 Acres on Broad River Valued at | 200.–.– |
| N:3. | 250 Acres on Sandy River valued at | 250.–.– |
| | With good Improvements on said Tracts, | |
| | 2 Negroes valued at | 100.–.– |
| | 27 Head of Horses valued at | 216.–.– |
| | 30 Head of Cattle valued at | 30.–.– |
| | 70 Hogs valued at 5/ each | 17.10.– |
| | Household Furniture and Plantation Utensils | 40.–.– |
| | Sterling | £1103.10.– |

May it therefore please your Honors to take your Memorialist's Losses into your consideration in granting him such part agreeable to His Majesty's Proclamation as your Honors may think his Losses and Services may be found to deserve.—

(Signed) John Fannen

Halifax 10th August 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of Lieutenant Colonel **John Fannen** late of South Carolina.—

**Claimant** Sworn,

Saith he was at St. Johns East Florida, he made out his Claim in the Fall of 1783, made out at (sic) Augustine before Justice Mills, gave it to Captain Tinsley who said he was going to England—Gave it Captain Tinsley a few days after Colonel Young left Augustine.—

Says on Recollection that it was in the Fall of the year 1783 that he delivered his Memorial.—

**Thomas Young** Witness Sworn,

Says he was at Augustine when Colonel Fannen made out his Claim,—He made out his Claim before John Mills,—Witness had valued his Estate and was Sworn before Justice Mills.—Heard it was to go by Tinsley, it was in the same Fall when Witness sent his by Colonel Hutchins which was in the Fall 1783.-

Samuel Branning, Witness and a third Person were the Appraisers, all Sworn before Justice Mills.-

Captain Tinsley was a Captain in the Light Dragoons under Colonel Balfour,- Witness heard he was going to England.-

Claimant Says,

Colonel Hutchins was gone a little while before he went to Augustine, is quite sure he gave it to Captain Tinsley in the same Fall as Colonel Hutchins went away from Augustine,- He sent it by Captain Tinsley, because Captain Tinsley's Claim had the Province Seal afficed to it along with Claimants.-

He is a Native of America, resided in Camden District on his own Property when Troubles broke out, joined the British at Hudson's Ferry in March 1779.-

Had been frequently called upon to join the American Militia and refused, and had been imprisoned on that Account. Joined General Prevost, was first Captain of Militia under Colonel Turnbul. — Was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of Militia by Lord Cornwallis he thinks in January 1781. —

Was constantly in Service, was in the Engagement at Parker's Ferry, — Had then a Troop of Horse under Major Fraser. —

After Tarleton's defeat at the Cow Pens, had the Care of the Wounded Men to conduct them to Camden, his Party were attacked and defeated, — Witness escaped being taken. —

Was frequently employed by Lord Cornwallis both to get him Information and in Service. —

Produces Certificate from Governor Tonyn June 1784 that Claimant was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of Militia by Lord Cornwallis and to his Loyalty. —

Produces Certificate from Jos: Robinson Lieutenant Colonel South Carolina Royalists to Claimant's Services as Lieutenant of Militia and to his Loyalty — April 1784. —

Produces Certificate from General Mc Arthur to his Loyalty and Serving as Lieutenant Colonel of Militia July 1784.

Produces Certificate from several Officers of Militia to Claimant's Loyalty and Sufferings

(Signed) Robert Cunninghame
Thomas Fletchall
and several others
January 1782.

Claimant came from Augustine to this Province, is now settled at Argyll, is to have Land on the Tusket.

Real Estate No. 1. Claimant was possessed of 250 Acres on Broad River, had it from his eldest Brother by Deed of Gift after his Father's Death about a year before the War.

It was left by his Father's Will to Claimant, but Claimant took a Deed of it from his eldest Brother, Says it was a Lease and Release from his Brother.

100 Acres Clear, his Father had been in possession of it 24 or 25 years

ago.- It has been Confiscated and Sold as Claimant has been told.-

His name was in the Bill of Attainder, Could have sold it for 20/ Sterling ℘ Acre, there were fine Improvements on it, a very good House, Barns and another Smaller House - Orchards.-

N.2. 200 Acres on Broad River, purchased of William Crunk and Elias Brock 14 or 15 years ago in Consideration of £100 Proclamation Money.- Cleard 100 Acres, built three Houses, had used to Let the Houses and Cleared Land at £10 Proclamation Money ℘ Annum

Has heard these Lands are Confiscated and Sold, One Hamilton and Woods were in possession when Claimant heard last.-

Claimant lost his Deeds, they were in his Trunk and plundered when his House was rifled by the Rebels.-

N.3. 250 Acres on Sandy River, purchased of Curtis Culven since the War in Consideration of £500 Carolina Currency. Paid him in Horses at the old Rates.- Claimant lived there, cleared 60 Acres, built a Good House; there were other Houses _ Values them at 20/- Sterling ℘ Acre. _

Had 2 Negroes, Rebels took them from his House after Claimant joined the British Army, _ Never got to any of his Family they were prime Negroes. _

27 Horses left different Places on his joining the British which he thinks fell all into the hands of the Rebels. _ Some very valuable worth £8 Sterling each upon an Average. _

30 Cattle, 70 Hogs, Household Furniture and Tools. _

Has a Child now in the State of South Carolina. _

Claimant says he was in the Course of the War after joining British, taken Prisoner twice, Was once put in Goal, but made his Escape and joined Lord Cornwallis. _

Mr. Thomas Young Witness Sworn,

Knew that Claimant was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of Militia by Lord Cornwallis, he was much employed, did a great deal of Duty, chiefly under Colonel Balfour after he went to Charlestown. _ He was much distinguished, and a great deal of Trust reposed in him. _

Knew No. 1 _ left by his Father. Witness saw the Will and knows that Land was given by his Father to all his Sons _

Remembers Claimant in possession of this Land, a great deal Clear, a very great Improvemt. _

All his Brothers were Loyal, and were obliged to quit that part of the Country, thinks none of them can have any part of the Family Estate. _

Knew No. 2 _ heard that he purchased it of Crunk, had purchased it before his Father's death.

Land was very valuable on Broad River, the best Land in that Country. _

Heard that Claimant had Negroes; a great many Horses and Cattle.

Augustine Hobb, Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant, he served as Lieutenant Colonel of Militia, Witness served under him.—

Knew Number 3.—50 or 60 Acres Clear, purchased just as Troubles began.—

(New Claim)

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of Colonel **Richard Pearis**,
Most humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was formerly an Inhabitant of South Carolina that he early in the Commencement of the late dissentions in America took a decided and active part in favor of Government, and that he continued his unremitted Endeavours in the Royal Cause during the War, at the Conclusion whereof he emigrated to the Island of Abico, in the Bahamas where he has since resided. –

That on being informed of the first most gracious Act of Parliament appointing Commissioners to enquire into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists your Memorialist used his utmost Endeavours to have his Claim for Compensation put in under the said Act of Parliament but misfor tune attended his Claim in transmitting it to England which he believes to be the sole Reason, why his was not put in under the said Act.

That on the arrival of Captain Hood at New Providence who your Memorialist is informed was sent thither for the purpose of receiving the Claims of the Loyalists in the Bahama Islands, he among others signed a Memorial addressed to the Honorable the American Commissioners which was handed to Captain Hood to be delivered by him at their Office at Halifax.–

Your Memorialist did not make Affidavit at that time stating the Reasons why his Claim was not put in under the former Act of Parliament because he did not then know that such Affidavit was not required.–
(sic)

Thus situated your Memorialist humbly prays that you will take his Case into Consideration and be pleased to look on the Memorial signed by him and delivered to Captain Hood as aforesaid and now Lodged in your Office as his Claim, he being ready to make the Affidavit required by Act of Parliament and that (sic) the may be heard in support thereof

And your Memorialist will ever pray

(Signed) Richd. Pearis_

# Estimate of the Losses &c sustained by colonel Richard Pearis a Loyalist during the American Rebellion to his final Expulsion from South Carolina (his native Country) to East Florida in the year 1783.

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Real Estate, viz:

| | | £ |
|---|---|---|
| Nº 1. | 10,000 Acres of Land on Reedy River South Carolina called by the name of the Great Plains, 100 Acres of which were under Cultivation with Apple, Peach and Plumb Orchard now Confiscated by the Rebels, worth on the most moderate computation at 6/6$^d$ ⅌ Acre .... | 3250.–.– |
| Nº 2. | 5,200 Acres of Land on Enoree River, 120 of which were under Cultivation simular (sic) to Nº 1. @ 5/- ⅌ Acre .... | 1300.–.– |
| Nº 3. | 5000 Acres of Land on Saluda River, 15 of which were under Cultivation, simular to Nº 1. @ 4/6 ⅌ ...... | 1125.–.– |
| | | £ 5675.–.– |
| Nº 4. | 2000 Acres of very fine unimproved Land on Paskagolah River in West Florida @ 4/9$^d$ ⅌ Acre .... | 475.–.– |
| Nº 5. | 1200 Acres good unimproved Land called Swan Ponds in Frederic County Virginia @ 10/- ⅌ Acre ..... | 600.–.– |
| | Total Real Estate | £ 6750.–.– |

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## Colonel Richard Pearis's Personal Acco^t

| | | £ |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1. | A good dwelling House, Kitchen Smoke House Stables, Dairy, Smith's Shop with divers Tools, Husbandry and others, Waggons, Carts Ploughs Harrows and Negroe Houses, Household Furniture, wearing Apparel &c^a on No. 1 being the Homestead worth at least ... | 300.-.- |
| No. 2. | 3000 Bushels Grain different Sorts @ 2/- ℘ Bushel ... | 300.-.- |
| No. 3. | A Large Grist and Saw Mill cost building ... | 1000.-.- |
| No. 4. | A large Indian Store with a proper assortment of Indian and other Goods just arrived from Charlestown, the latter as ℘ Invoice I paid for | 623.18.- |
| No. 5. | 12 Negroe Men and Women carried away @ £50 each | 600.-.- |
| No. 6. | 47 Head of English blooded Horses Mares and Colts, cost great pains Trouble and Expence to procure them and of great Value in Carolina @ £10 .. | 470.-.- |
| No. 7. | 200 Head of Cattle ... @ 20/- | 200.-.- |
| No. 8. | 250 Head of large Hogs English breed @ 15/- ... | 187.10.- |

Carried over

|  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|
|  | Brought forward |  |  |
| N.º 9. | 14 Sheep and Goats | @ 20/- | 14.-.- |
| N.º 10. | Buildings on N.º 2. Enoree Estate worth |  | 120.-.- |
| N.º 11. | Buildings on N.º 3. Saluda Estate worth |  | 15.-.- |
| N.º 12. | 5 Horses carried off | @ £10 | 50.-.- |
| N.º 13. | 16 Head of Cattle | @ 20/- | 16.-.- |
| N.º 14. | Had 14 Negroes of my own Property worth £50 each, they were sent into Fort Cornwallis when besieged by the Rebels to assist in repairing the Fort as ℘ Colonel Brown's Order and Certificate myself present during the Seige, they were all taken at the Surrender of the Garrison with myself Prisoner |  | 700.-.- |
| N.º 15. | 21 Horses & Mares also taken | @ £10 | 210.-.- |
| N.º 16. | 27 Head of Cattle | @ 20/- | 27.-.- |
| N.º 17. | Husbandry Tools and necessaries as Waggons Carts Ploughs, Harrows, Iron Tools &c.ª valued at |  | 60.-.- |
| N.º 18. | 500 Bushels Indian Corn in the Barn taken |  | 50.-.- |
| N.º 19. | Household Furniture, Wearing Apparel both Men and Womens taken not less than |  | 100.-.- |
|  | Carried over |  | £ 5043.8.- |

| | |
|---|---|
| Brought forward | 5043..8..–.. |
| Debts, | |
| N:20. General Nathl: Guest £1300 Pennsylvania Curry: on Execution @ 13/6 Sterling ⅌ £ Curry: | £877.10.– |
| N:21. John Wilcox £213 Virginia Currency Money on Account @ 15/- Sterg: the £ Currency | 159.15.– |
| N:22. Colonel Wade Hampton on Note | 135.–.–. |
| N:23. Colonel Jacob Hoyt £2500 Virginia Money on Bond @ £15/- Str: ⅌ £ | 1875.–.–. |
| N:24. John (sic) White £350 Pensylvania Currency on Bond @ 13/6 | 236.5.– |
| N:25. The above are the largest Sums due me, but having lost by various Accidents of the War almost all my Books and Papers cannot ascertain the smaller Debts nevertheless from the aforesaid circumstances and as a Trader, did, I am sure amount to at least | 500.–.–. |
| | 3783.10.–. |
| Personal Estate Total | £ 8,826.18.–. |
| Real Estate | 6,750.–.–. |
| | £ 15,576.18.–. |

# Services.

In the year 1755 I was honored with a Company of Provincials in the Virginia Service, as also I was appointed by Governor Dunwiddre (sic) to take the Charge of all the Southern Nations of Indians until Mr. Atkins was appointed to superintend them, at which time I was removed into the Maryland and Pennsylvania Service, in order to be more centrical in Collecting the Indians together. I served under the Command of General Forbes, Stanwix, Monckton, and Boquet to the end of the War, and was the first British Subject who entered Fort Pit at its Reduction, for which I had General Forbes's Public Thanks, and promises of Reward, these and many other Circumstances are well known to Lord Eglinton and Governor Mercer if Living.

At the beginning of the Rebellion in America I took the earliest Opportunity in exerting myself in behalf of the King and Government by dispersing a Body of

Rebels to the Amount of 700 in the district of Ninety Six in the year 1776. — It was not long after when a Turn of Fortune made me their Prisoner, and I was carried to Charlestown Goal where I lay in Irons Nine Months; at the expiration of which time I was released — I then made the best of my Way from Carolina, (on foot near 700 Miles) to West Florida through the Country of my friendly Indians, without any Provisions or Support but what I got from them. — On my arrival at Pensacola, Colonel Stewart gave me a Company under him, and I was immediately ordered to march on the River Mississippi and retake it from the Rebels if possible, which I effected, by storming their Main guard of 40 Men, and left my Company in the Garrison. — On my return to Pensacola I was ordered with one Sergeant to conduct Mr. David Holmes and the Creek Indians to the Assistance of St. Augustine, a distance of 700 Miles as the Rebels attempted to invade East Florida. — After this Service was compleated, I was ordered by General Prevost to join

Colonels Prevost and Brown to invade Georgia, and was afterwards ordered by the said General to join General Pattison against Charlestown, on my arrival there I was ordered by General Clinton to go to the frontiers of South Carolina, there to raise the friends of Government, which I compleated to the amount of 5 or 6000 Men, disarmed all the Rebels from Savannah River to Broad River near the Borders of North Carolina, being upwards of One hundred Miles in breadth, destroyed their Forts and imprisoned their Leaders to the number of 40, took 3000 Stand of Arms, 22 Swivels, 27 Blunderbusses, and a quantity of Ammunition; And this Service was no sooner compleated than Colonel Innes, and afterwards Colonel Balfour arrived to take upon them the Command, And in a short time after they returned the Arms & Ammunition into their hands and released their Leaders. — On seeing this I returned to Georgia, settled my Family near Augusta, where I was again made Prisoner with Colonel Brown (See my Account of Losses there No. 14 to 19) these and many other particulars General Prevost and Colonel Brown can testify the Truth of if required. —

# Sufferings.

In the year 1776 (as ℔ No. 1. to 9.) when my Estate was burnt and destroyed, my Wife 2 Daughters and one Son were surprised by break of day by one Colonel Thomas and 400 Militia, beat and abused my daughters and made them all prisoners, after burning, destroying and carrying away the Property, forced them to March thro' Rivers and Creeks on foot 25 Miles in one day, without Victuals or any thing to cover their heads from the Sun; afterwards kept them confined three days without any Provisions, then sent them off in an open Waggon 100 Miles, and turned them out to shift for themselves amongst a Parcel of Rebels without Money or Provisions; they were then obliged for three years during my Absence on duty, to be depending on Charitable People, added to their own Industry for their Living, and under continual Apprehension of being Massacred.—

My Son is now an Ensign in Colonel Brown's Regiment, whose Reduction is daily expected. Myself and the rest of my Family came by Invitation of Government to East Florida for Refuge on the Lands of a Friend, and by its Cession to the Spaniards, I am again destitute and have no Property or prospect left for my future Subsistence, not a foot of Land remaining for me to retire to under the British Government, and dare not return to an American one.—

Thus in my old Age, after the various Services, Hazards and Fatigues I have undergone, sacrificed an affluent Fortune with a view to serve a just Cause, I must perish, yes, I must Starve with my Family, or offer our throats to our Enemies, and die boldly, unless the British Government for whom I have fought, Bled, and Sacrificed every thing, gives me that Relief, which every Sense of Honor and Humanity points out, and to whom these few unembellished Truths are Submitted by a Suffering Loyalist.—

Halifax 28th August 1786.

## Evidence on the Claim of Colonel Richard Pearis late of South Carolina.–

Claimant Sworn.

Says he resided on St. John's River Florida in 1783, and in the fall of that year sent his Claim to England but the Ship in which it was sent was wrecked on the Barr of St. Augustine, about three Months after he sent another Claim to England by Mr. Thomas Forbes which arrived in London too late

Mr. Forbes left the Claim with Mr. James Simpson with directions to present it the first Opportunity, who writes that the necessary Steps would be taken for that purpose.–

Colonel Pearis now prays to be heard conditionally should his Claim be received, or that the Memorial sent from the Bahamas Signed by several Loyalists might be considered as his Claim which it was intended to be,– It is dated in December 1785 and was transmitted to Halifax by the first Opportunity after the Accounts arrived of the late Act having passed.

Produces a Certificate from Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Brown, that he sent a Duplicate of this Claim to England in August 1783, but that the Ship in which it went was wrecked. –

Claimant is a Native of Ireland, came to America many years ago when only ten Years of Age.

In 1775 he was settled on Enoree River on his own Property. – He lived in a remote part of the Country, and had no Opportunity of acting in favour of Great Britain until after the Loyalists were overpowered under Cunninghame when he was appointed by 2200 Loyalists to Command them near Ninety Six with the assistance of Lieutenant Colonel Robinson and Major Mc Lauren. – When they surrounded the Rebels at Ninety Six, and contrary to Claimant's Opinion made a Truce for 20 days which the Rebels broke and took him prisoner and carried him to Richardson's Camp and to Charleston where they kept him Nine Months in Goal. When he was released on taking an Oath of Neutrality. –

Upon his return to his Family he found

his House burnt, his Property destroyed, and his Family drove off, with them he lived for some time, but was so harrassed that he was obliged to fly for Protection to Charles Town where Governor Buttlidge protected him for some short time, but being there in danger of his Life he went into the Country and swore 400 Loyalists to go with him to Florida which being discovered he was obliged to fly to the Indian Nation. From thence he went with Six Men through many difficulties to Pensacola where he was received by Colonel Stewart, Superintendant of Indian Affairs who appointed him Captain of the West Florida Loyalists, and gave him a Commission which is produced and is dated in 1777. This was in 1777 and since that time he has been always within the British Lines and in constant Employment as an Officer.

The latter part of the War he acted as Lieut: Colonel of Militia in South Carolina, and mentions many Instances where he did material Service.

He receives no Half Pay.

His present Residence is in the Island of Abacco, Bahama.—

Produces Certificate from Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Brown K: C: Rangers, to his having joined the Kings Troops in 1777. after having his Property destroyed and his Family greatly distressed and to his serving the Remainder of the War with Zeal and Spirit. And that at the Siege of Fort Cornwallis he has been nearly assassinated by the Rebels.

And Certificate from Brigadier General Mc. Arthur to the Truth of the above.—

Certificate from Malcolm Brown, Aid de Camp to Rebel General Williamson to his being present when his Property was burnt &ca

He had two Sons in the Service, one is in the Cherokee Nation, and one is a half-pay Ensign.—

Produces Instructions from Sir Henry Clinton to embody the Militia in South Carolina

His Family are in the Bahamas.—

Property No. 1. .... 10,000 Acres of Land on Reedy River South Carolina, known by the name of the Great Plains.—

Says he had a natural Son to a Squa (sic) of the Cherokee Indians who lived with them and procured a Tract of 150,000 Acres to be sold by the Indians to the Claimant, but 100,000 is reserved to his Son who was naturalized._

He sold 30,000 to Jacob Hoit, and reserved above 20,000 Acres which form N: 1, 2, & 3_ This Transaction took place about the year 1768 at which time he moved into South Carolina, or to this Property._

Thinks before he came to settle this Land cost him £500 Virginia Currency, afterwards it cost him £1400 Sterling to make over these Lands to himself. He sold the 30,000 Acres to Hoit for £2500 Virginia Currency for which he took his Bond, but never received Principal or Interest._

He built a House on this Land which cost him £100 Virginia Currency, and cleared about 100 Acres Corn Land, this was upon N: 1._

There were other Buildings on N: 1. which, with Furniture Apparel &ca were well worth £200 more, and were burnt by Colonel Thomas.

There were Grist and Saw Mills on this No. 1. the buildings of which cost him £1000 Sterling which were likewise burnt by Colonel Thomas.—

No. 2. . . . . . 5200 Acres on No. 2. about 150 were cleared by Hoit, and 50 were on the 200 Acres which we shall call No. 6.—

There were some buildings on No. 2. made by Hoit, valued at £100 Sterling.—

No. 3. . . . . . 5000 Acres on No. 3 on which 15 Acres were cleared, and a small House £15.—

All these compose the £20,000 (sic) Acres which were worth 10/- Sterling ℔ Acre—£10,000.

He now claims for the whole of No. 1. 2, 3, with Buildings Mills & Improvements £10,000, Sterling.—

Says all these were in the possession of the Americans, and some part is sold.—

Says that before the War this Property supported his Family and he carried on a Trade with the Indians from it.—

Colonel Pearis's name does not

appear in the Act of Confiscation of South Carolina.—

Nº 4. . . . . 2000 Acres of Land in West Florida given to him in 1777.— He never took out a Patent or made any Improvement on it.—

It cost him £50 Sterling to have it Surveyed.— Values it at £475 Sterling.—

Nº 5. . . . . 1200 Acres of Land called Swan Ponds in Frederick Town Virginia.—

He took 3 Warrants to Survey Land to this Amount for a Debt of £40 Virginia Currency about 18 years since.— He had it Surveyed, and took a Grant of it from Lord Fairfax, but made no Improvements.— When he left Virginia he left the Grant with one Edward McGuire with directions to settle it, but he knows nothing of it more.—

He could have sold it for 10/- Sterling ⅌ Acre, which he now values it at . . . £600.—

Nº 6. . . . . 200 Acres on Enoree River, he purchased in 1776 after he had been in Goal, from one Ford, He gave an English Stal-

-tion for them which he valued at Fifty Guineas.— He bought the Land because he feared they would take his Horse from him.— He claims the Value of his Horse— Fifty Guineas.

Personal N:o 14- Fourteen Negroes taken at Fort Cornwallis where they were put by Lieutenant Colonel Brown, for the purpose of making Works.—

Produces Order from Colonel Brown for the Negroes of Colonel Pearis to be brought to the Fort, and a Certificate that they were all taken by the Rebels mentioning their Names.—

All these were his, and thinks that one with another they were worth £50. each— £700 St:r Four of them were Children.

N:o 5 . . . . . 12 Negroe Men and Women carried off by Colonel Thomas in 1776— they were all Sold by the Rebels,— they were all his Property— Three of them were Children.— He values them at £50 each . . . . £600 Sterling.—

Nº 4 . . . A Store with Indian Goods on Reedy River, part was destroyed by Colonel Thomas and part in the Indian Nation, He computes his Loss at . . . . . . £623.18.– Sterling–

This was what the Goods cost him in Charlestown.– He paid for these Goods in Orders for Lands in the Indian purchased in Georgia.– He gave these Orders as Security for payment.–

Nº 6 . . . 47 Head of Horses at £10 . . . . £470.. . .

they were taken by Colonel Thomas

Nº 7 . . . 200 Head of Cattle . . . . . . . . £200.

Nº 8 . . . 250 Hogs @ 15/- . . . . . . . . . £187. 10. . –

Nº 9 . . . 14 Sheep and Goats . . . . . . . . £ 14.. – . –

Nº 12 . . . . 5 Horses carried off from Seluda River . . . @ £10 each . . . . . . . . . £ 50.. – . –

Nº 13 . . . 16 Head of Cattle . . . . . . . . . £ 16.. –

Nº 15 & 16 . . . . 21 Horses & 16 Cattle lost at Augusta £ 237. –

These were Collected during the War.

Nº 17. . . . Husbandry Tools &c at Augusta – £ 60. –

Nº 18. . . . 500 Bushels Corn at same place. £ 50.. –

Nº 19 . . . . Furniture and apparel at ditto. £100.. –

Amount of Debts due him . . . £3783.. 10. –

Of this £1845 is a Bond from Jacob

Hoit for the 30,000 Acres._

No. 20.....23 Head of Cattle furnished the Militia at Augusta in 1781._

Produces Certificate of this from George Derbage... A: C: C: ......£28 - Sterling

**John Tannen** Witness Sworn,

Says he was carried by a Rebel Colonel Thomas upon an Expedition in the back parts of South Carolina in 1776, and was then on Colonel Pearis's Lands, - He had a good House and lived well._ Colonel Pearis was then a prisoner, The Rebels carried off all they could, and burnt every thing else,_ carrying off his Cattle and Horses._

He was supposed to be a Man of Property, and was a Man of great Weight in the Country, and of great Loyalty._

The Lands were very good, and thinks 100 Acres were Cleared on No. 1. and as many more on No. 2._

29th August 1786_

**Claimant** produces Deed from G: Pearis natural Son of Claimant to Richard Pearis

27th April 1774 in Consideration of £500 South Carolina Currency and Love. – Conveys 150,000 as described called the Great Plains. –

Claimant says he owes no Money in the States, except the Goods to Rugeley. –

Major **Christopher Neeley** Witness Sworn.

Says that from the year 1775 Colonel Pearis has been very Active in the Cause of Great Britain, and that he has been confined in Goal on account of his Loyalty, and that he was obliged to fly from South Carolina through the Cherokee Nation to Florida. –

And understood that his Property was destroyed by Colonel Thomas an American Officer. –

Says he was on Colonel Pearis's Property before he settled on it, some years before the War. –

He understood that he had the Property from his Natural Son by a Cherokee Woman, it appeared very good Land. –

He was again on the Property in 1776,

he saw two Mills, a dwelling House, Out-houses and a considerable Quantity of Land cleared.–

He thinks a Tract of Land situated as Colonel Pearis's was, he could not value less than 6/- Sterling ℘ Acre.–

Witness says Colonel Pearis Traded largely with the Indians.–

He saw a large Stock, and his House seemed comfortably settled and to want for nothing.–

He had several Negroes, but he cannot say how many.–

Says all his Property was destroyed by a Rebel Colonel Thomas.–

Colonel Pearis's Family afterwards lived near Witness in great Distress.–

He has understood that Colo. Pearis's Estate has been sold by the Americans.–

(New Claim)

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

The Memorial of Major **Christopher Neilley**, formerly of South Carolina.–

**Most humbly Sheweth,**

That your Memorialist was formerly an Inhabitant of South Carolina, that he early on the commencement of the late dissensions in America took a decided and active part in favour of Government, and that he continued his unremitted Endeavours in the Royal Cause during the War; at the Conclusion whereof he emigrated to the Island of Abico in the Bahamas, where he has since resided.– That on being informed of the first most gracious Act of Parliament appointing Commissioners to enquire into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists your Memorialist used his utmost Endeavours to have his Claim for Compensation put in under the said Act of Parliament, but misfortunes attended his Claim in transmitting them to England which he believes to be the Sole Reasons why his was not put in under the said Act.—

That on the Arrival of Captain Hood at New Providence who your Memorialist was informed, was sent thither for the purpose of receiving the Claims of the Loyalists in the Bahama Islands, he among others, signed a Memorial addressed to the Honorable the American Commissioners which was handed to Captain Hood to be delivered by him at their Office at Halifax

Your Memorialist did not make Affidavit at that time, stating the Reason why his Claim was not put in under the first Act of Parliament, because he did not then know that such Affidavit was required.—

Thus situate your Memorialist humbly prays that you will take his Case into your Consideration and be pleased to look on the Memorial by him signed and delivered to Captain Hood as aforesaid and now lodged in your Office as his

Carried over

claim, (he being ready to make the Affidavit required by Act of Parliament,) and that he may be heard in support thereof

And your Memorialist will ever pray,

(Signed) Christr. Neelley.

# Estimate of the Losses sustained by Major **Christopher Neeley** a Loyalist of South Carolina during the American Revolution War to his final Expulsion to East Florida in the year 1783.–

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1. | 400 Acres of good Land, well watered, about 50 Acres of it Cleared and Improved with a dwelling House Kitchen, Smoke House, Barn and Orchard consistg of Apples, Peaches, & Plumbs, situate on Saluda River worth 10/ ꝑ Acre.. | £200.–.–. |
| 2. | 150 Acres on same River, good Lands but no Improvements – worth 7/ ꝑ Acre. | 52.10.–. |
| 3. | 100 Acres on Enoree River, about 10 Acres Cleared and Improved, with a dwelling House, Kitchen and Barn, worth 10/- ꝑ Acre ......... | 50.–.–. |
| 4. | 400 Acres on the Waters of Enoree, good Land, well Watered, but no Improvements worth 7/ ꝑ Acre ... | 140.–.–. |
| | Total Value of Freehold | £442.10.–. |

All in the district of Ninety Six.–

Carried over

Brought forward

Was taken off the above Plantation, -

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Personal Estate Nº 5. | 60 Head of Hogs, killed and taken away | £ 30.–.– |
| | 30 Head of Cattle ditto @ 20/ each | 30.–.– |
| | 10 Head of Sheep ditto @ 20/ | 10.–.– |
| | 5 Head of Horses and Mares dº @ £10 | 50.–.– |
| | 200 Bushels Indian Corn taken @ 2/ | 20.–.– |
| | 150 Bushels Wheat taken & destroyed @ 3/ | 18.–.– |
| | 100 Bushels Rye @ 2/6 | 12.10.– |
| | Furniture Wearing apparel Men & Womens, Plantation Tools taken at least | 42.–.– |
| | 2 Negroe Fellows taken worth £50 each | 100.–.– |
| | 2 Negroe Lads taken worth £40 each | 80.–.– |
| | 1 Negroe Girl ditto | 35.–.– |
| | 1 Waggon & Team taken that was appraised into the King's Service no value received by me | 107.–.– |

Carried over

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Brought forward | | |
| | 4 Horses taken into the King's Service worth £10 each | 40.–.– | |
| | 1 ditto really worth | 63.–.– | |
| | 4 Rifle Guns worth £7.10. each | 30.–.– | |
| | 2 Brace Pistols, one Silver mounted worth | 12.12.– | |
| | 1 very nice Fowling Piece worth | 3.16.– | |
| | Cash paid the Doctor when wounded in the Service | 57.–.– | |
| | Expences when lying with my Wounds 9 Mos | 42.–.– | |
| | Goal Expences when taken by the Rebels confined 3 Months, Condemned to die, afterwards discharged on Condition never to return to my Family during the War, glad to get off so | 210.–.– | |
| | Total Personal Estate | | 992.18.– |
| Debts | Due me on Bond from Angus Campbell | £37.–.– | |
| | ditto ... on do ... William Manyweather | 10.15.– | |
| | Carried over | | |

Brought forward

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|---|---|---|
| Due me on Book Debts from John Neelley, John Philpot, Lachlan Leonard, John Silcock, George Buckallow | 29.11.–.– | |
| Due me on bond from John Wells | 4.12.10. | |
| ditto ... on ditto from James Finlay | 2.17.–.– | |
| ditto ... on ditto from William Burgess | 2.17.–.– | |
| ditto ... on ditto from John Abernethy | 1.17.–.– | |
| ditto ... on ditto from Philip Tinsley | 2.2.10 | |
| | | 91.12.8 |
| | Total Sterlg | £1527.–.8. |

Halifax 28th August 1786.

## Evidence on the Claim of **Christopher Neelley**, late of South Carolina.—

**Claimant Sworn.**

Saith, he was at St. Augustine in the Fall of 1783, thinks in November, made out his Claim in the Autumn 1783, sent it home by a Ship of Mr. Moss's which was wrecked on the Bar of St. Augustine in the Winter 1783.—

Made out another Claim in November 1783 to be carried by Colonel Thomas Browne.—

Produces Affidavit from Colonel Thomas Browne that the Claim thereto annexed is a duplicate of the Original Claim sent home by Colonel Brown to Mr. George Randall London in November 1783, Sworn before John O'Halloran Justice of the Peace, New Providence, Bahama Islands.— May 1786.—

Claimant says he has not since heard of Mr. Randall.—

Claimant has served with Colonel Browne and was well acquainted with him which was his reason for sending it by him and making him his Attorney.–

Claimant says he thought this had been delivered, which was his Reason for not sending home a new Claim.–

There was no new Claim delivered except the Address to the Commissioners at Providence which was brought by Captain Hood to this Place, and which Claimant says he thought would be tantamount to a Claim.

This Address was signed by Claimant December 1785.–

Claimant says they had not seen the Commissioners Notices requiring Affidavit of the Reasons which prevented the Delivery of former Claims–

He is a Native of America, settled in Ninety Six District when Troubles broke out.

From the first took part with the British.– Took Arms in the year 1775, joined Colonel Browne and General Cunninghame– Was in the Engagement at Ninety Six in 1775.– Escaped into the Cherokee Country,– Came back in the year 1776 with some Men and was way-laid by a Party of Rebels near Ninety Six and shot thro' the Body with two Balls. left for dead on the Spot. Continued there very dangerously Ill, afterwards got home, laid about nine Months before he recovered.

Remained at home till Colonel Campbell penetrated as far as Augusta in 1779, he sent several Gentlemen into the Country to raise the Loyalists.

Claimant raised a Body of Men accordingly and joined the Militia. A Party of about 600 were raised and were going to join Colonel Campbell and cut off at a place called Kettle Creek.

Claimant was then gone to bring up a Party of 150 Men. His Party were afterwards cut off. Claimant made his Escape, but was obliged to deliver himself up on Terms. His Party were all Imprisoned. 29 in Number and tried for their Lives.

Claimant was tried and Convicted, and sentenced to die in 12 days, but was discharged on the Arrival of Governor Ruthidge (sic) on giving Security in £10,000 Bail for good Behaviour and not to return to the District where his Family were during the War. Produces his Discharge.–

Remained in the Bounds to which he was Confined, but in the beginning of 1780 went into Ninety Six District,–remained concealed there till Sir Henry Clinton laid Siege to Charlestown.–Joined Colonel Pearis at this time who came from Sir Henry Clinton to raise the Militia, after Charlestown fell the Militia rose openly and reduced the Country to Allegiance about 100 Miles Square.–Claimant raised a large Body and was with them in the Service.–

Colonel Innes came up and took the Command, afterwards Colonel Balfour arrived.–

Was appointed Major in Colonel Thomas Pearson's Regiment of Militia in 1780.–

Produces another Commission from Colonel Balfour in 1781 to same Rank,– Continued to serve during the War–Served under Colonel Ferguson,–Served all the War.–

Went to St. Augustine on Evacuation of Charlestown.– At the end of the War went to the Bahama Islands, means to settle at Abacco, his Family are at Providence.–

Produces Certificate from Governor Tonyn to Claimant's Loyalty, and recommending him on his leaving East Florida – June 1784.–

Produces four Affidavits, giving the same Account of Claimant's Loyal Conduct and Services as above stated by Claimant himself and to his Losses being very Considerable – all Sworn at New Providence. – June 1786.–

Produces Certificate from Colonel Brown to Claimant's Loyalty, great and early Services, and the Expences he was at, and to his Subsequent Services as Major of Militia – Confirmed by General Mc. Arthur –

Produces several Letters from Colonel Stewart to shew he was in his Confidence and employed by him on Service –

Property No. 1. Was in possession of 400 Acres on Saluda River. – Purchased 200 Acres 18 years ago, gave £15 or £20 for it – Bought a Man's Right and improved it. –

Drew the other 200 Acres himself.- 50 Acres Clear, a dwelling House and various Buildings,- One Orchard,- values it at 20/- ꝑ Acre.- Lived here.-

N:2 . . . . 150 Acres near the former, purchased before the War in Consideration of £20.- Nothing done upon it.-

N:3 . . . . 100 Acres on Enoree River, left to Claimant by his Brother 15 years ago. Claimant was in possession.- about 10 Acres Clear.- House & Barn, Values it at 10/- ꝑ Acre.-

N:4 . . . . 400 Acres on Enoree,- purchased about 12 years ago for £30- Unimproved-

Thinks these Lands are sold,- Has had a Letter from a Friend of his that the Lands are sold.- His Name was on the List of persons banished.-

Produces Schedule of Personal Estate Five Negroes, two taken off from the Claimant's Estate by a party of the Rebels who came from Carntuch against the Estates of the Loyalists.- Two were lost at the Siege of Ninety Six in the year 1781, – two first worth £50 each, the two others £40 each. –

Lost another at Charlestown, – stole from him. –

Waggon and Farm, entered into His Majesty's Service by General Cunningham appraised at £107 – Sterling. –

Four Horses taken in Service. –

Fees for Doctor.

Goal Expences. –

Debts. –

Thirty Head of Cattle taken from his Farm. –

Ten Sheep. –

Five Horses and Mares. –

Corn.

Furniture } – £42. –
Tools . . . . }

**Thomas Young** Witness Sworn,

Knew Claimant, very early distinguished himself by his Loyalty, and was very Active, – Was with him about the time of Reduction of Charlestown. –

He was very instrumental in bringing the Country to their Allegiance.–

Knew No. 1.– That he had Land there but does not know the Quantity.–

Knew other Lands reported to be his near the former.– Knew him to have Negroes, Cattle and Horses and a good Stock.–

**James Jones** Witness Sworn,

Knew No. 1.– about 50 Acres Clear good Buildings.–

No. 2 a Valuable Tract,– 15 Acres Clear–

Has seen five Negroes,– Horses & Cattle–

He had a great Character for his bravery and activity, and performed great Services in bringing the Country into Subjection after the Reduction of Charlestown.–

Colonel **Richard Pearis** Witness Sworn,

Remembers Major Neelley, he was very early in declaring his Sentiments, very Active.–

Remembers his Activity in bringing

the Country under Allegiance on Reduction of Charlestown.- He was the first who joined the Witness.-

He was very badly Wounded.- Heard he was tried for his Life.-

Knew his Activity on many Occasions, speaks highly of his Exertions.-

Knew No. 1. very good Land. 50 or 60 Acres Clear.- values it at 10/- ℔ Acre.-

No. 2 very fine Land, no Improvement.

# An Estimate of Real and Personal Property belonging to Joseph Robinson Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment of South Carolina Royalists, which were taken from him, and now used and possessed by the People of South Carolina Province, and that in consequence of his Loyalty and Attachment to the British Government in America.

| | Sterling |
|---|---|
| A Tract of 300 Acres of Land of the best Quality on broad River in Camden District in the Province of South Carolina, on which were a dwelling House Barn, Stable, Dairy &c.a with a Peach Orchard and a valueable Fishery constructed on said River, of said Tract about 40 Acres are cultivated - - | £900. - . - |
| Also another Tract of Land in Ninety Six District of the Province of South Carolina containing 100 Acres on which were a House and Barn with about 20 Acres cult.d - - - - - - - - - - - | 100. - . - |

Carried over

Brought forward

| | |
|---|---|
| A Valuable Library of Books consisting of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Mathematicks, Divinity, a considerable Number of the Laws of England &c.a | 100.–.– |
| Live Stock, viz.t Horses$^{5}$, Cattle$^{26}$ (sic), Sheep$^{10}$, Hogs and Poultry | 110.–.– |
| Household Furniture viz.t Beds$^{3}$, Tables$^{4}$ (sic), Chairs$^{15}$ &c.a | 62.–.– |
| Clothing, a handsome Small Sword, a fowling Piece with Mathematical Instruments for Surveying | 11.10.– |
| A large Valuable Boat | 5.–.– |
| Profession of Deputy Surveyor in South Carolina from November when the Rebels of the Fort at Ninety Six surrendered to the Troops under his Command Anno Domini 1775 to 26th May 1778 | 155.–.– |
| Wheat, Corn, Oats, Flax, and Hemp burnt by the Enemy | 100.–.– |
| A Negroe Wench very Valuable and a Child | 75.–.– |
| Sterling £ | 1618.10.– |

St. John 16th November 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of **Joseph Robinson**, Lieutenant Colonel of South Carolina Royalists, & late of South Carolina. –

**Claimant** appears and being Sworn,

Says he is a Native of America, resided on Broad River South Carolina, took a very early part in favour of British Government, had a Command under Lord William Campbell in 1775, as Major of Militia; About November of that Year was concerned in the first Engagement at Ninety Six, – had 2400 Men under his Command. – In this Engagement Claimant was Successful, but his Men dispersed afterwards and on the second assembling of them under Patrick Cunningham they proved unfortunate. – Claimant went into the Cherokee Nation, during which time his Settlement was plundered, his House burnt and his Family driven from Home. –

Claimant went thro' the Creek Nation to Pensacola, thence went to Augustine, joined the Regiment of South Carolina Royalists under Colonel Innes at St. Johns River in East Florida 1778.—

Had a Commission in May 1778 as Lieutenant Colonel of that Regiment.— Had almost the Sole Command as Colonel Innes did not often attend; had been acting before he received his Commission in the Capacity of Lieutenant Colonel.—

Continued to serve during the War, On the Evacuation of Charlestown went to East Florida, where he staid about a twelve Month after the Peace.—Went thence to Jamaica and staid about a twelvemonth there, and then came to this Province. Is now settled on the Kennebekacies and has Half Pay.—

Property No. 1. Claimant was possessed of a Tract of Land on Broad River,— Consisted of 30 Acres purchased some years before the War, there was some little Cultivation, it was purchased partly for Money, partly on Exchange of Cattle of one Boneau a Frenchman in Charlestown

Had a Deed which was destroyed when his House was burnt.–

He built a dwelling House Barn and Stables after he made the Purchase, there was about 30 Acres Clear.–

Claimant lived upon it. It was very good Land, It was valued by two Gentlemen on Oath at £3 Sterling ꝑ Acre.–

This Appraisement was sent with his Papers to England.–Claimant thinks his Valuatn rather too high.–

He had a very good Fishery upon it which had been made by the Indians. Thinks he could have sold it for £500.–

Claimant saw his Name amongst the Persons whose Estates were forfeited,– His Estate being early Seized being early Seized (sic) he believes it was shared out amongst any Plunderers who could get Possession.– They were not regular in keeping the Accounts of Estates which were Seized at that time, nor returned any regular Account of the Sales.–

When last he heard one John Moore was in Possession, he was a Neighbour and

Claimant imagined he had purchased it.

No. 2. Another Tract in Ninety Six district of 100 Acres purchased of Jacob Garner about six years before the War in consideration of £30 Proclamation Money.– Cleared about 15 Acres and built an House.– Values it at near £100 Proclamation.–

Claimant imagines Moore is also in Possession of this Tract.–

Lost a Negroe Wench and Child, left at Ninety Six, when Claimant went to the Cherokee Nation the Rebels came and plundered him, took his Wife Prisoner, took the Negroe and Child, they kept the Negroe and Child.–

On Claimants going away they went down and plundered his Settlement (No. 1.) and burnt his House.–

They took 5 Horses.–
26 Cattle.–
10 Sheep.–
Household Furniture to amount of £60 Str.
Cloathing, Arms.
Wheat, Corn, Hemp &c in the Barn

to the Value of - - - - - - - - - £100 -

He had a very valuable Library which he had purchased himself. - Law Books and Books in different Languages - Had 60 Vols. of Law Books Value - - - £100 -

He had the Place of Deputy Surveyor in South Carolina, the Rate of Surveying was at 30/- Proclamation for 100 Acres. -

He cannot estimate the Annual Value of it -

Witness **Moses Wheatly** Sworn,

Knew Claimant before the Troubles began, he was settled on Broad River, from the beginning he took a decisive part in favour of Government. - He had the Command of the Militia at Ninety Six against the Americans in 1775. -

He had an Engagement with them, he commanded it is said 2000 Men and was Successful. He afterwards disperst the Men, he went to the Cherokee Nation, after which they came and burnt his House. -

Witness saw his House and all his

Goods burnt that they could get at.—

Remembers his having the Command of the South Carolina Royalists.— He was Lieutenant Colonel, was very Active in joining that Regiment and served during the War.—

Knew No. 1. Remembers his purchasing it and building upon it.— A good deal was Clear Thirty Acres or more.— There was a Shed Fishery which was valuable.—

It was valuable Land.—Witness bought some Land on that River at 20/- ℔ Acre taking the whole together.— He bought above 300 Acres, there were some Acres Clear.—

Knew No. 2.— it consisted of 100 Acres, remembers Claimant in possession, he purchased it of Jacob Garner.—

When his House was burnt, his Stock was plundered, thinks more than five Horses, reckons about 20 Cattle, Saw Furniture and Books burnt,— A great many things burnt.

Remembers that he had a Negroe Woman and Child who were taken away and kept by the Rebels.—

Witness has heard the Landed Estate was Sold.—

Has Heard Claimant's Name was on the Confiscation List in the Carolina News Papers.—

New Claim.

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists_

The Memorial of Lieut. Moses Whitley
late of the Regiment of South Carolina
Royalists.

Most humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist has ever been Loyal to the Constitution of Great Britain, in the year 1775 joined Lieutenant Colonel Robinson in raising Men in behalf of Government and was obliged to leave South Carolina and go to the Creek Indians and that with much difficulty, and there did meet with Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Brown and with him went to St. Augustine in the Province of East Florida, and there and then for some time acted as a Volunteer in Government Service.

In May following an Engagement happen'd between Lieutenant Colonel Prevost and Colonel Baker of the Americans near

Nassau River in the Province of East Florida and then acted as Chief Pilot for that part of the Army.—

June 11th 1777 he received a Captain's commission in the East Florida Rangers, and acted at the taking of Fort Barrington on the River Allatamaha in Georgia—Acted when General Howe and Forces advanced to St Mary's River in East Florida against the Castle of St Augustine, and was at Fort Tonyn on St Mary's River when the Enemy under General Howe advanc'd where he lost all his Baggage—Acted at the taking the Fort at Sunbury in Georgia—Was under the command of Colonel Campbell at Augusta and was sent with a Party to assist Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton who was besieged then in the Ceded Lands where your Memorialist was made a Prisoner of and confined in the Goal, and afterwards in the Prison Ship at Charles Town in South Carolina—Was Exchanged by a Flag from General Prevost and when the Corps of East Florida Rangers was discharged in Georgia was in the year 1780 appointed a Lieutenant in the Regiment of South Carolina Royalists and with a Party of said Corps was with Lieutenant Colonel Cruger at the defence of the Garrison of Ninety Six.–

That your Memorialist is the only Son of a Jonathan Whitley of De Botetourt County in Virginia who at the beginning of the American War was possessed of a good Estate and on Account of his Loyalty has been imprisoned three Months and fined Three thousand five hundred Pounds in said County whom your Memorialist wishes to bring to this Province.–

If his Loss of Property in consequence of his Loyalty did at present prevent him wherefore he hopes that you will be pleased seriously to consider his Case and grant him some Relief.– And your Memorialist as in Duty bound shall ever pray.–

An Estimate of Real and Personal Property belonging to **Moses Whitley** Lieutenant South Carolina Royalists which were taken confiscated and now possessed by the Rebels and altogether lost to him and that in consequence of his Attachment to the British Government.—

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|---|---|
| A Tract of Land 365 Acres on the Bank of Broad River in the Province of South Carolina and district valued @ 20/ ⅌ Acre | £365.–.– |
| 100 Bushels of Corn at 2/ ⅌ Bushel | 10.–.– |
| 1 Negroe Man, Smith & Waggon Maker | 100.–.– |
| 2 Negroe Women @ £40 each | 80.–.– |
| 1 Stallion | 30.–.– |
| 3 Other Horses @ £10 | 30.–.– |
| Plantation and Blacksmith's Tools | 10.–.– |
| | £625.–.– |

St John 17th November 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of Moses Whitley late of South Carolina.–

Claimant appears and being Sworn,–

Saith he was at St Augustine in the Summer 1783. sent his Claim home in November 1783 by John Sunno and sent a Power of Attorney to George Randal at same time.–

His Claim miscarried, never knew that his Claim did not arrive till at Jamaica in the year 1785.–

Has heard that John Sunno is now at Charlestown.– There was a Letter from George Randal to Colonel Robinson dated 30th September 1784 in which he informed him that Claimants Power of Attorney had not come to hand.–

In September 1785 Claimant sent home a Copy of his Claim from Kingston in Jamaica to his Agent George Randall. The Copy was taken from the Claim sent home in 1783 attested by a Notary Public.–

Claimant says he is a Native of America, resided on Broad River South Carolina at the begining of the Troubles, from the first took part with the British Government, was assisting to Colonel Robinson in raising Men before the (sic) first Engagement at Ninety Six, was not present at the Engagement, the Men afterwards dispersed, and the Rebels gaining Strength, Claimant was obliged to fly. – Went among the Creek Indians, joined Colonel Thomas Brown and went with him to St. Augustine, acted as Volunteer. –

In May 1776 was in the Engagement between General Prevost and Colonel Baker. –

Continued in Service as Volunteer and in June 1777 received a Commission as Captain in East Florida Rangers. – Acted in that capacity for some time till the Regiment was disbanded. –

In August 1780 had a Commission a Lieut in Regiment of South Carolina Royalists; (sic) Was with Colonel Cruger at defence of Ninety Six, Served all the War. –

Went after Evacuation to Charlestown, to St. Augustine, then to the Bahamas, then the Musquito Shore &c. &c. Is now settled at this Town.—

Claimant was possessed of 365 Acres on Broad River purchased in 1773 of one Ledboro' (sic), does not recollect what he paid for it, it was above £100 Values it at £365—

About 8 Acres clear when he bought it Claimant cleared 12 Acres more, built two Houses.

He thinks it is sold, heard it was advertized for Sale,— has heard his Name is in the Act of Proscription.—

Claimant had three Negroes which he secreted and sent to his Father in Virginia, they were found out to be his, Seized and Sold.—

Lost a Stallion in the same Manner.—

Three Horses.—

Corn and Plantation Tools, taken from his Plantation at Broad (Sic) before he went away. Colonel Niel or his Party took them.—Tools were sold, they came against him, for having taken part against them, and refusing the Association Oath.—

Witness Colonel **Joseph Robinson** Sworn,

Knew Claimant, he was settled near Witness on Broad River, very early shewed his Loyalty; he came from Virginia where his Father lived, he assisted Witness in raising Men before the Engagement at Ninety Six.—

He was obliged to fly and went into the Creek Nation.— He afterwards served in the East Florida Rangers.— He was appointed Captain on Witness's Recommendation, that Regiment being disbanded Whitley was appointed Lieutenant in South Carolina Royalists

Witness speaks highly of Claimant's Activity in Service as a Partisan.—

Knew his Plantation, Witness purchased it for him he thinks at about £120, it was paid in Gold.—

Claimant's Father sent the Money to Witness to make the Purchase, it was bought of one Ephraim Ledbetter.— Witness drew the Deed before the beginning of the War, some Land was clear, it was a Valuable Tract, thinks it would have sold for more than he gave for it.

Thinks he saw Claimants Name in the Confiscation, heard it was in possession of one Tubbs (sic) when Witness heard of it last.

Claimant brought Negroes from Virginia he thinks three; one very valuable a Smith and Waggon Maker.—

Some good Horses, heard they were sent to his Fathers in Virginia, were known to be his, and taken and Sold, they were bought by a Rebel Colonel,—Colonel Bowyer.—

Thinks his Father gave £120 Virginia Money for the Valuable Negroe.—

Witness recollects that John Tunno a Merchant went from St. Augustine about the Fall 1783, thinks Claimant sent his Claim home by that Opportunity.—

Great Pains were taken to communicate the Knowledge of the Act to the Loyalists of that Province.—Witness himself had the Act of Parliament in the Fall of 1783.—Sent his Claim home a fortnight afterwards by Mr. Wylly who went from St. Augustine.—

Saw an Attested Copy bearing date at Augustine about November 1783.—

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of **John Hamilton** late Colonel L. M. Ninety Six District, South Carolina, in behalf of **James Moffatt**, late of said District and Province. –

Sheweth,

That the said James Moffatt from motives of Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government left his Home rather than be obliged to take up Arms in a Cause so contrary to his Conscience, and joined the British Army in the beginning of the year 1784 in East Florida. – The said Jas. Moffatt entered into the South Carolina Loyalists then Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robinson and continued in that Regiment until the Summer 1780 when he obtained his Discharge. – He was present at every material Opperation of the Army until that Time. – After procuring his discharge he joined the Militia with whom he did

Duty until his embarkation with your Memorialist for Nova Scotia. _ A Schedule of his Losses together with his Affidavit are hereunto Annexed. _ Your Memorialist left the said James Moffatt the 5th of last Month at the River St. John, whom nothing prevented from laying in his Claim in person but the want of Money to defray the unavoidable Expence of a Voyage hither. _

Your Memorialist therefore prays that the said James Moffatt's Case may be taken into your Consideration in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid and Relief as his Losses & Services may be found to deserve. _

London Essex Street, No. 7.
March 22d 1784 . . .

An Account of Losses sustained by **James Moffatt** late of Ninety Six District and Province of South Carolina since May 1780 in consequence of his Attachment to His Majesty. _ viz<sup>t</sup>.

| | British |
|---|---|
| A Plantation in Cannon's Creek, Waters of Broad River containing 200 Acres with Improvements thereon valued at _ _ _ | £ 58. _ . _ |
| 1 unimproved Tract on the Waters Second Creek containing 100 Acres valued at | 21. _ . _ |
| 1 Copper Still & Worm cost _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ | 36. _ . _ |
| 6 Milch Cows and two Steers _ _ _ _ _ _ _ | 14. _ . _ |
| 1 English blooded Mare _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ | 35. _ . _ |
| 2 Work Horses, one Mare and old Colt _ _ | 22. _ . _ |
| 12 Head of Hogs _ _ _ _ @ 5/- _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ | 3. _ . _ |
| 6 ditto _ _ _ Sheep _ _ _ _ @ 10/- _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ | 3. _ . _ |
| Mill-Wright and Carpenters Tools _ _ _ _ | 17. _ . _ |
| 1 Saddle and one Rifle Gun _ _ _ _ _ _ | 4. 10. _ |
| Wearing Apparel _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ | 8. _ . _ |
| Due to him ℘ Book Accounts _ _ _ _ | 22. _ . _ |
| Ploughs and other Farming Utensils _ | 4. 5. _ |
| | £ 247. 15. _ |

St John 23d December 1786.

Evidence on the Claim of James Moffatt late of South Carolina._

Claimant appears and being Sworn,

Saith he is a Native of Ireland, came to America about three years before the Troubles._ settled in Ninety Six District, joined Colonel Robinson's Regiment that was raising in Florida this was at the beginning of the Troubles._

Served with Colonel Robinson about a year and an half, then went on board a Provision Ship, Served a little time afterwards with the Militia of Ninety Six._ Came away with the Refugees from Charlestown, first went to Halifax then came here, now settled on Bellisle Bay._

He was possessed of 200 Acres on Cannon's Creek near Broad River, between Broad and Saludy Rivers, bought it of one Esquire (sic) Canning for £350 South Carolina Currency; Was to pay part in Money and part by Cattle._ He had paid an Horse in part, and most of the Purchase Money was paid.—

The Troubles had broke out before he bought it, he had a Deed but left it behind.— About 20 Acres of this Land were clear.— Values it at £58 Sterl.

100 Acres on Second Creek, bought of his Brother before the Troubles for about £100 South Carolina Currency. Values it at £100 South Carolina Currency,

Had a Copper Still & Worm worth £36.—

Six Cows.—

Two Steers.—

One Mare.—

Two Horses, one Mare and Colt—

Twelve Hogs.—

Six Sheep.—

Mill Wright and Capenters Tools £17.
All these things were left at his Mother's Plantation when he went to East Florida to join Colonel Robinson.—

His Mother was turned off from her Plantation on account of Claimant and his Brother who had also joined the British—

All the Things which were known to be Claimant's were taken, and he lost all the Articles above mentioned.—

Colonel Robinson testifies to his Loyalty and Services. Understood when he came to him first that he was a Man of some Property.—

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of John Hamilton late Colonel L: M: 96 District South Carolina in behalf of **Christopher Rubert** late of said District and Province.–

Sheweth

That your Memorialist hath personally known the said Christopher Rubert almost from the beginning of the dissentions in America, that his Allegiance to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government have been uniformly consistent.– That the said Christopher Rubert rather than to be compelled to take up Arms in a Cause so abhorrent to him forsook his Habitation leaving his Family and Property at the Mercy of those from whom he had no reason to expect they would receive any Indulgence– He joined the Royal Army in East Florida in the beginning of the year 1778 and entered a private Dragoon in the South

Carolina Loyalists then commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robinson wherein from his Merit he was made Serjeant.

After the Reduction of Charlestown and the interior parts of that Province, he applied for his discharge, the Condition of his enlistment being fulfilled which however he could not procure until he enlisted a Man in his stead. The said Christopher Ruebert then rejoined his Family from (sic) he had been absent upwards of two years and was soon afterwards elected and Commissioned Lieutenant of one of the Companies of Militia and in the Regiment which your Memorialist had the Honor to Command.

That in the Capacity of an Officer he on all necessary Occasions acted with Spirit & Vigilance for the good of His Majesty's Service.

That in consequence of his Loyalty & Exertions he was obliged to accompany his Majesty's Troops when they retired from the Frontiers of that Province, and his Family were soon afterwards banished their Habitation and obliged to follow him to Charlestown where he performed Militia Duty until his embarkation for Halifax with your Memorialist.—

Your Memorialist left the said Christopher Rubert and his Family at the River St. John the 5th of last Month in circumstances so empoverished as to render his Personal Attendance on the Honorable Board utterly impossible.— A Schedule of the said Christopher Ruberts Losses is hereunto annexed together with his Affidavit.

Your Memorialist therefore prays that the said Christopher Rubert's Case may be taken into your Consideration, in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses & Services may be found to deserve.—

London No. 7 Essex Street
March 22d 1784.—

An Account of Losses sustained by **Christopher Rubert** late of Ninety Six District and Province of South Carolina since April 1778 in consequence of his Attachment to His Majesty vizt

| | British |
|---|---|
| One Plantation on Cuffy Town Creek Waters of Savannah containing 145 Acres with Improvements, One other Plantation on Beaver Dam Creek Waters of Cuffy Town containing 100 with Improvements thereon both of which Plantations valued at | £56.–.– |
| Farming Utensils | 2.14.– |
| One Horse three Mares and two Colts | 29.–.– |
| Eight Head of Neat Cattle | 8.–.– |
| Ten ditto Hogs @6/ | 3.–.– |
| Household Furniture | 6.–.– |
| Crop of Wheat Indian Corn & Rye | 19.15.– |
| One Rifle Gun | 3.–.– |
| | £127.9.– |

Carried over

| | |
|---|---|
| Brought forward | |
| 9 Months Pay due to him as private Dragoon in the South Carolina Regiment commanded by Colonel Innis vizt. from 24th. Decemr. 1778 to 24th. Septemr. 1779 – 273 days @ 1/- - - | 13.13.– |
| 9 Months Pay due to him as Serjeant in said Regiment vizt. from 25th. Septemr. 1779 to 25th. June 1780 being 274 days @ 1/6d. - - - - - - - - - - | 20.11.– |
| | £161.13.– |

St. John 11th January 1787.

## Evidence on the Claim of Christopher Rubert late of South Carolina

Claimant appears and being Sworn,

Saith he is a Native of Germany, settled in America above 20 years ago, Within 20 Miles of Ninety Six. – Joined the British at the beginning. – Was in the Skirmish at Ninety Six under Robinson and Cunningham. – Was taken Prisoner and carried to Charlestown – Afterwards joined the British Troops again to Augustine Served in the South Carolinians. Came here after the Evacuation of Charlestown. – Settled now at Mahogany

Property No. 1. Was possessed of 145. Acres on Cuffy Town Creek, had it from his Father, – his Father drew it on his first going there. –

Produces Grant to his Father Henrick Rubert of 200 Acres on Cuffy Town Creek dated 1765. His Father lived on this and improved it, died at Savannah, on which it came to Claimant as Eldest Son.–

The Grant was of 200 Acres, but his Father had only 145.– About 9 Acres Clear.

Values it at 200 Dollars.–

No.2 Was possessed of 100 Acres on Beaver Dam Creek.– Had this from his Brother.–

Produces Deed from his Brother Frederick to Claimant of 100 Acres on the Waters of Cuffy Town Creek in Consideration of £100 South Carolina Currency dated 1775. 14 Acres of this Clear.– Values this at 100 Dollars.

Had 8 Head of Cattle

3 Mares, two Colts

1 Horse

10 Hogs

Furniture - - - - - - - - - £10 –

Farming Utensils

Wheat and Corn in the Barn between 30 & 40 Bushels.

Witness **Robert Spence** Sworn,

Was a Neighbour of Claimant's knew his Father had a Plantation on Cuffy Down (sic) Creek.–

His Father died at Savannah. It goes to the eldest Son.–

Claimant went out early and Served three or four years with South Carolinians.–

Knew his own Farm No. 2 on Beaver Dam Creek, thinks 12 or 14 Acres were Clear.

Knew that he had a pretty Stock. Saw his Horse and Creatures.–

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of John Hamilton late Colonel L. M. Ninety Six district South Carolina in behalf of Catharine & Barbara Rubert two Orphan Children of the late Frederick Rubert deceased_

Sheweth,

That your Memorialist was perfectly well Acquainted with the Zeal of the said Frederick Rubert deceased to His Majesty and his Attachment to the British Government._

That the said Frederick Rubert left his Family and Home and joined the Royal Army in East Florida the beginning of the year 1778 and entered a private Dragoon in the South Carolina Loyalists then Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robinson; That he was present at every Opperation of the Army from that time until the Reduction of Charles Town and the interior parts of that province._

That in June 1780 he procured his discharge in consequence of his enlisting a Man in his Place when he returned to his Family from whom he had been absent upwards of two years.—

That the said Frederick Rubert being in the limits of your Memorialists Regiment of Militia, always willingly when required perform'd Duty therein.— That when the Troops abandon'd Ninety Six he was obliged to accompany them, his Family were soon after compelled to follow him to Dorchester a post then held by the Loyal Militia, where his Wife died; when that Post was given up he retired to Charles Town where he continued to perform Duty on James Island untill he and his Two children embarked on board the same Ship with your Memorialist for Nova Scotia.— That on the passage thither, about the 13th November 1782 the said Frederick Rubert died, previously recommending his said Children Catharine and Barbara to the Care and protection of his Brother Christopher then also on board of said Ship.— Your Memorialist is well assured that his said Brother has taken all the Care of these unhappy Orphans that his impoverish'd Circumstances would permit. – Hereunto is annexed a Schedule of the Property abandoned by the said Frederick Rubert deceased together with Christopher Rubert's Affidavit respecting the same. –

Your Memorialist therefore prays that the Case of these unhappy Orphans may be taken into your Consideration in order that they may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid & Relief as their unhappy Situation may appear to deserve.

London Essex Street
N.º 7. March 22.d 1784

An Account of Losses sustained by the late **Frederick Rubert** deceased who died on his Passage from Charles Town to Halifax in November 1782 viz^t.

| | |
|---|---|
| One Plantation on Cuffy Town Creek, Waters of Savannah containing 100 Acres with Improvements thereon valued at . . . . . . . . . . . | £ 25. –. –. |
| One other Tract on long Branch, Waters of Cuffy Town containing 100 Acres unimproved . . . . . . . . . . | 15. –. –. |
| 16 head of Neat Cattle . . @ 22/- ℘ head | 17. 12. –. |
| 1 Plough and other Farming Utensils . | 4. –. –. |
| Household Furniture . . . . . . . . . . | 3. –. –. |
| British | £ 64. 12. –. |

St. John 11th January 1787.

**Evidence** on the Claim of **Frederick Rubert** late of South Carolina. –

Frederick Rubert died on his Passage from Charles Town to Halifax and left two Daughters Catharine & Barbara his Heirs, which Catherine & Barbara now appear by Christopher Rubert their Uncle.

**Christopher Rubert** being Sworn,

Saith Frederick Rubert his Brother came from Germany above 20 years ago, settled near Ninety Six District, was at the Skirmish then taken prisoner, Afterwards Served in the South Carolinians 4 years.

Died on his Passage to Halifax leaving two Daughters, Catharine the eldest aged 12 years who now Lives with Witness, Barbara, aged 9 years who now lives at Shelburne with Daniel Mickler who married her Aunt. – Witness has not heard of her lately but thinks she is with her Aunt at Shelburne. –

Frederick Rubert's Wife is also dead. –

N.º 1. Frederick Rupert was possessed of 100 Acres on Cuffy Town Creek. _ Produces Deed from Daniel Mickler to Frederick Rubert of 100 Acres on Cuffy Town Creek Water in Consideration of £500 South Carolina Currency dated Decr. 1776.

Says that his Brother gave Lands in Exchange for this. _

N.º 2. Was possessed of 100 Acres on Long Branch Waters. _ Produces Deed from Witness himself to his Brother of 100 Acres in Consideration of £87 dated October 1775.

N.º 1. . . Three were fenced, four Acres more were Cleared

N.º 2. Was all Wood Land

He had 16 Head of Cattle. _

Farming Utensils, Furniture

February 1st. 1787.

Catharine Rubert appears.

Seems about 12 years of Age, says her Uncle keeps her and she is desirous that what she has should be paid to him. _

Witness Thomas Walker Sworn

Knew Frederick Rubert, he left two Daughters - The eldest Catharine lives with Christopher Rubert her Uncle. -

Frederick Rubert Served several Years in the South Carolinians - Has been several times on his Plantations - He had two places, One on Cuffy Town Creek, the other on Long Branch. -

Saw Stock about his Farm. -

Witness Colonel John Hamilton,

Knew Christopher Rubert Certifies to his Loyalty and that he Served with South Carolina Loyalists. -

Knew Frederick Rubert - Certifies the same to him. -

Colonel Robinson ditto in strong Terms. -

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

The Memorial of John Hamilton late Colonel L: M: Ninety Six District South Carolina in behalf of Robert Spence late of said District, and Province. –

Sheweth

That your Memorialist has personally known the said Robert Spence these seven Years past during which he uniformly conducted himself as a faithful and Loyal Subject. – That he belonged to your Memorialists Regiment of Militia with whom he joined Major Ferguson, and continued with him the greater part of the Summer 1780.

That the said Robert Spence was obliged to accompany the Troops when they abandoned Ninety Six where he left his Property which will appear by the annexed Schedule and Affidavit. – That the said Robert Spence performed Militia Duty at Charles Town until he embarked with your Memorialist for Nova Scotia. – Your Memorialist left him at St. John's River the 5th of last Month. –

Your Memorialist therefore prays that you would be pleased to take the said Robert Spence's Case into your Consideration in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses & Services may be found to deserve. –

London No. 7 Essex Street
22d. March 1784.

An Account of Losses sustained by **Robert Spence** late of Ninety Six District and Province of South Carolina in consequence of his Attachment to His Majesty vizt.

| | £ British |
|---|---|
| One Tract of Land on the Waters of Cuffy Town containing 100 Acres unimproved valued at | 20..-..- |
| 1 Mare Sadle and Bridle | 13..-..- |
| Debts due to him and a Suit of New Cloaths | 43..-..- |
| One Cow and one Calf | 2..-..- |
| British £ | 78..-..- |

St. John 11th January 1784.
Evidence on the Claim of **Robt. Spence**
late of South Carolina.—

**Claimant** appears and being Sworn,

Saith he is a Native of Ireland, came with his Father to South Carolina above 13 years ago, his Father settled near Ninety Six district, died 12 years ago.—

Claimant was very young, but was at the first Skirmish at Ninety Six, he afterwards joined the British again under Colonel Cruger, served under Hamilton and Ferguson in the Militia of Ninety Six District.—

Went to Charlestown, came to Halifax from Charlestown.— Now lives at Mahogany— Is to have Lands up the River.

Property — Was possessed of 100 Acres on Cuffy Town Creek, given him when he came into the Country.— None of this was clear, he had paid a Pistole for Warrant.—

His Father had 350 Acres, but the Grant was never made out, he might have had it on taking out the Grant. Two Acres and an half were cleared by Claimant himself.

Claimant had a Mare, Cow and Calf. - Some Cloaths. - Debts £30 Sterling. -

Witness Thomas Walker Sworn,

Knew Claimant, he served in South Carolina Militia under Hamilton and Ferguson. -

Had some Land of his own. -

His Father had some Land. -

He had a Mare and Cow. -

Witness Colonel John Hamilton Sworn, -

Claimant served under him the greatest part of Summer 1780, and other times. Considers him as very Loyal. -

Knew his Mare. - He and his Father had Property on Cuffy Town Creek.

Witness Colonel Robinson, ditto.

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists

The Memorial of **John Hamilton** late Colonel L. Militia Ninety Six District South Carolina in behalf of **Thomas Walker** late of said District and Province.–

Sheweth,

That the said Thomas Walker hath been personally known to your Memorialist these eight Years and upwards, that he always supported an unblemished Character, and Zealously attached to His Majesty and the British Government.

That his Exertions as a Private in your Memorialists Regiment of Militia were at all times used to promote the good of the Service. That in consequence thereof he became so obnoxious to those who were disaffected to British Government that he was obliged to abandon a good Living (well known to your Memorialist) and seek Refuge within the British Lines.– His Family were in a short time driven after him, deprived of every necessary except a part of their Clothing. –

That your Memorialist left the said Thomas Walker and his Family the 5th of last Month at the River St. John, in such straiten'd Circumstances as rendered his laying in his Claim in Person utterly impossible; Nevertheless Your Memorialist hopes there are now here Evidences sufficient to prove the Justice of said Walker's Claim. –

Your Memorialist therefore prays that the said Thomas Walker's Case may be taken into your Consideration in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses & Services may be found to deserve. –

London No. 7 Essex Street
22d. March 1784. –

# An Account of Losses sustained by Thomas Walker late of Ninety Six District and Province of South Carolina since May 1781 in consequence of his Attachment to His Majesty – viz^t.

| | | British |
|---|---|---|
| A Plantation situate on Long Branch Waters of Cuffy Town granted 6^th Febry 1773 containing 150 Acres with Improvements consisting of a good Dwelling House Barn Stable, and 15 Acres Cleared under good Fences | | £ 50.–.– |
| 3 Horses | a £7 | 21.–.– |
| 1 ditto | | 4.–.– |
| 2 Mares and 2 Colts | @ £7 | 14.–.– |
| 7 Milk Cows | @ £2 | 14.–.– |
| 2 Steers (two years old) | @ 20/ | 2.–.– |
| 6 Hogs | @ 5/ | 1.10.– |
| 100 Bushels of Wheat | @ 2/3 | 11.5.– |
| 150 ditto Indian Corn | @ 1/5 | 10.12.6 |
| 2 large new Ploughs | @ 40/ | 4.–.– |
| 1 Small ditto | @ | 1.–.– |

Carried over

| | |
|---|---|
| Brought forward | |
| 1 Loom, Sleighs, Harness, Warping Bars &c | 5.–.– |
| 1 White Saw | 2.–.– |
| Household Furniture, Axes, Hand Saw, Hoes, Poultry &c | 10.–.– |
| | £ 150.7.6 |

St. John 11th January 1787.

## Evidence on the Claim of
## Thomas Walker late of South Carolina

Claimant appears and being Sworn,

Saith he is a Native of Ireland went to America 15 years ago, settled near Ninety Six District. –

Joined the British after Charles Town was taken, Joined Colonel Ferguson and Hamilton in the Militia. – Went to Charlestown. Went from thence to Halifax. Now settled on Bell Isle Bay. –

Was possessed of 150 Acres on long Branch, Waters of Cuffy Town. –

Produces Grant to Claimant of 150 Acres on the Waters of Cuffy Town dated 1773.

Thirty Acres of this were clear. –

Six Horses and two Colts. –

Seven Cows. –

Two Steers. –

Five Hogs. –

One hundred Bushels of Wheat.

One hundred and Fifty do. Indian Corn

Farming Utensils. –
Furniture. –

Witness Colonel John Hamilton Sworn,

Knew Claimant, he served under Witness, always considered him as truly Loyal. –

Knew he had a Plantation on Cuffy Town Creek, has been on it frequently

Twenty Acres at least. Clear. –

He had considerable Stock. –

Has seen Cattle and Horses. –

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of **John Hamilton** late Colonel L. M. Ninety Six District South Carolina in behalf of **Joseph Drew** late of said District and Province. –

Sheweth

That the said Joseph Drew has been personally known to your Memorialist these Seven years past, during which he never knew him to Deviate wilfully from the strictest Allegiance to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government

That he belonged to your Memorialists Regiment of Militia who never found him backward in doing his Duty as a Soldier. –

That in consequence of his Loyalty he was obliged to abandon his Property to retire to Charles Town, whereto his Family (a Wife and Six small Children) were soon driven after him. – He performed Militia Duty on James Island until he embarked with your Memorialist for Nova Scotia. - That the said Joseph Drew occupied a Plantation not far distant from your Memorialist's which yielded him and his large Family a good Maintenance. -

Your Memorialist left the said Joseph Drew and his Family at St. Johns River the 5th of last Month in a State of the greatest penury being very nearly destitute of Provisions and Clothing and unable from his extreme Poverty to procure more (The Term for which the South Carolina Loyalists were allowed Provisions by Government having expired the 28th November last, and the Clothing ordered by his Excellency Sir Guy Carleton in consequence of your Memorialist's personal Application in March 1783 having been issued in your Memorialist's Absence contrary to his (your Memorialist's) express request the division improperly made whereby those at St. John's River Fifty five Men Women and Children have been totally deprived of their Proportion which together with their Lands being not yet laid out have all conspired to encrease their despondency) The said Joseph Drew's Affidavit together with a Schedule of his Losses are hereunto annexed, and your Memorialist flatters himself that when his Claim is more fully authenticated the same degree of humane Attention will be shewen (sic) to him as if he were personally present.

Your Memorialist therefore prays that the said Joseph Drew's Case may be taken into your Consideration, in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses and Services may be found to deserve.

London No. 7 Essex Street
March 22d. 1784. _

An Account of Losses sustained by **Joseph Drew** late of the Province of South Carolina Ninety Six district in consequence of his Attachment to His Majesty vizt

| | |
|---|---|
| A Plantation on the North Prong of Half-way Swamp South Carolina containing 100 Acres with Improvements thereon Valued at | £ 40.–.– |
| Farming Utensils | 5.–.– |
| Grain lost on said Farm | 10.–.– |
| 5 Horses | 30.–.– |
| 6 Head of Cattle | 12.–.– |
| 30 Hogs | 15.–.– |
| A House and Lot of Ground No. 125 in Sunbury in Georgia | 50.–.– |
| Sterling | £ 162.–.– |

St John 11th January 1787.—

Evidence on the Claim of **Joseph Drew**
late of South Carolina.—

**Claimant** appears and being Sworn.

Saith he is a Native of Scotland settled in America near 20 years ago. At the time of the Troubles was settled at Ninety Six.—Joined Colonel Innes as soon as he arrived. Served under Colonels Cotton and Hamilton,—Continuing chiefly in the Garrison with the Ninety Six Militia. Was in Colonel Ferguson's Expedition.—Came to Halifax from Charlestown, now settled on Bell Isle Bay.—

Property. Had 100 Acres on Half Way Swamp. Produces Grant to Claimant of 100 Acres on Half Way Swamp dated in 1774.—Had cleared 15 Acres, built a House and Barn.—

Had 5 Horses.—
6 Cattle.—
30 Hogs.—
Farming Utensils.—
Wheat, Oats and Corn.—

Was also possessed of another Estate in Georgia. –

Ten years before the War Claimant had been settled in Sunbury. –

Purchased a Town Lot there of Samuel James for 35 Guineas. – Gave him a Negroe Wench for it. –

The Deed was made to his Daughter and it has not been disposed of. –

Was possessed of five years before he went to Ninety Six. – Used to Let it for £ 8 ℔ Annum Sterling. – Received 3 years Rent before he left it, there was a pretty good House, well repaired. –

He had the Deed of Conveyance to Samuel James which he left with Colonel Mason. –

Colonel Hamilton Certifies to Claimant's Loyalty and to his Serving. –

And that he had Lands in Ninety Six District. –

Witness Mary Drew Sworn,

Saith she is Daughter to Claimant. Remembers her Father and Mother coming from Sunbury in Georgia when they came to Ninety Six District Undesstood they had an House and Lot there.

Remembers her Father going up to Augusta to receive Rent for the House & Lot at Sunbury. _ Remembers his going two or three times. _

Has heard the House of Samuel (sic) James as the Person of whom it was bought.

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.—

The Memorial of Jnᵒ. Hamilton late
Colonel L: M: Ninety Six District South
Carolina in behalf of James Brown
late of Amelia Township & Province afore-said.—

Sheweth,

That your Memorialist being unacquainted with the said James Brown previous to his embarkation with your Memorialist for Nova Scotia, cannot particularly State his Services to Government, nevertheless your Memorialist firmly believes that he was ever Zealously attached to His Majesty and the British Constitution.— Your Memorialist left the said Jaˢ. Brown with a Wife and three helpless Children at St. John's River the 5th. of last Month in circumstances perfectly similar with the other South Carolina Loyalists now there, whose unhappy Situation your Memorialist has touched upon in their respective Memorials— A Schedule of the said James Brown's Losses together with his Affidavit are hereto annexed.—

Your Memorialist therefore prays that the said James Brown's Case may be taken into your Consideration in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid of Relief as his Losses & Services may be found to deserve.—

London Essex Street No 7.
March 22d 1784.—

An Account of the Losses sustained by James Brown late of Amelia Township and Province of South Carolina since May 1781 in consequence of his Attachmt. to His Majesty viz.

| | |
|---|---|
| A Plantation on Hornet's Creek, Waters of the Santee in Amelia Township containing 300 Acres with Improvements. Valued at | £ 58.–.– |
| 4 Milch Cows @ 40/ | 8.–.– |
| 2 Horses & 1 Mare | 12.–.– |
| Farming Utensils & Turners Tools | 2.10.– |
| Household Furniture | 3.–.– |
| One Steer, 1 yearling Do. & 2 large Hogs | 2.15.– |
| British | £ 86.5.– |

St. John 1st. February 1787.

## Evidence on the Claim of James Brown deceased late of South Carolina. –

Ann Brown Widow of the late James Brown Sworn,

Says her late Husband sent his Claim to England in 1784 by Colonel Hamilton, and her Husband died 20th May 1785 without a Will. –

He left three Children vizt.

Catharine - - - - 11 years of Age. –

Jean - - - - - - 9 ditto.

George - - - - - 3 ditto.

They are all in this Province, she is still unmarried and she Claims for herself and Children. –

Property. – 300 Acres in Amelia Township South Carolina, he was in possession. –

Produces Grant dated 1772, before they were Married which was in 1774. –

He had a House and ten Acres Cleared

Four Milch Cows, two Horses and a Mare.

A few Farming Utensils and Furniture.

A Steer, a Yearling and two Hogs.–

Before the British took Charlestown he acted in the Militia.–

After he joined the British he acted with the Loyal Militia.–

Christopher Rupert Sworn,

Remembers (sic) James Brown acting as a Militia Man on James's Island, Claimant was then with him as his Wife.–

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists _

The Memorial of John Hamilton, late Colonel L: Militia Ninety Six District South Carolina in behalf of **Patrick McEowen** formerly of North Carolina, late of South Carolina.

**Sheweth,**

That the said Patrick Mc Eowen in consequence of his Loyalty to His Majesty & Attachment to the British Government was obliged to abandon his home in North Carolina (owing to his being suspected of carrying on a Correspondence with the Friends of Government) and take Refuge in South Carolina. _ That on his arrival there he joined one of the Companies of the Regiment of Militia commanded by your Memorialist & performed Duty therein until His Majesty's Troops evacuated the Frontier Posts when he accompanied them _ The said P. Mc Eowen continued in Charles Town until he embarked with your Memorialist for Nova Scotia. – Your Memorialist left him at St. John's River the 5th of last Month in Circumstances so straitened as to make it impossible for him to lay in his Claim in person. –

Your Memorialist therefore prays that the said Patrick McEowen's Case may be taken into your Consideration in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses and Services may be found to deserve. –

London Essex Street No. 7.
March 22d 1784.

# Account of Losses sustained by Patrick Mc Eowen late of Ninety Six District and Province of South Carolina since April 1780 in consequence of his Attachment to His Majesty. vizt.

| | British |
|---|---|
| One Tract of Land situate on the Waters of Second Creek Roan (sic) County in N. Carolina containing 100 Acres with Improvements thereon valued at | £ 25.–.– |
| Two Suits of Cloaths left in North Carolina when he was obliged to abandon that Province in April 1780 | 5.14.– |
| Tannid Leather and Shoemaker's Tools | 20.–.– |
| One Valuable Horse Sadle & Bridle lost when he was taken Prisoner by a Party of Rebels in May 1781 | 14.–.– |
| Wearing Apparel of which he was stript at the same time | 2.–.– |
| British | £ 66.4.– |

St John 7th February 1787.

Evidence on the Claim of **Patrick McEowen**, late of South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn,

Says he is a Native of America, lived in the Jerseys when Troubles began, was called upon to serve in Rebel Militia which he refused and went to North Carolina, there had been several Battles in the Jerseys before he went.— He purchased 100 Acres of Land in North Carolina, staid there about two years.— After Charles Town was taken joined the British.— Served with Captain Sutherland of the 71st.— Went to Camden and Ninety Six.— Was under General Cunningham in the South Carolina Militia. At the time of the Engagement of Ninety Six was taken Prisoner.— Came from Charles Town to Nova Scotia, now settled on Bell isle Bay.—

Had 100 Acres on the Waters of Second Creek, purchased of one Knox since the Troubles, gave him as good as £50 that Money, gave a Mare, and was to pay some Cash.—

Lost Leather and Shoemakers Tools and Cloaths, left them when he went to join the British, left them with one George Marshal was a Loyalist.– There were 30 Sides of Leather.–

Lost a Horse &c while he was in Service.

David Blakeney Sworn,

Remembers Claimant serving in South Carolina Militia; understood he came from North Carolina.– He was a Shoemaker and Sadler.

Remembers his being taken Prisoner when he lost a Horse, Sadle &c

Understood he had some Land in North Carolina.–

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of **John Hamilton** late
Colonel L^t M: Ninety Six District South
Carolina in behalf of **David Bleackney**
late of said District and Province. –

Sheweth,

That your Memorialist hath personally known the said David Bleackney ever since the Commencement of Hostilities in America, and that his fidelity to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Government in the worst of times, continued firm and unshaken. – That the said David Bleackney was a Non-commissioned Officer in your Memorialist's Regiment of Militia, in which Capacity he was very Vigilant and Active. – That when the British Troops evacuated the Frontier Posts the said David Bleackney accompanied them, leaving his Family behind who were soon after driven within the British Lines. – That he continued at

Charles Town and performed Militia Duty on James Island until he embarked with your Memorialist for Nova Scotia. – That the said David Bleackney in consequence of his Loyalty has sacrificed a Property which afforded him and a large Family a decent and plentiful Support.

That your Memorialist left the said David Bleackney with a Wife and six small Children at St. John's River the 5th of last Month in the most indigent Circumstances, so much so, that your Memorialist tho' very inconveniently was obliged to supply him, as well as several other of the Families now there, with some Provisions, otherwise their Situations must have been truly Calamitous. – A Schedule of the Losses sustained by the said D. Bleackney is hereto annexed.

Your Memorialist therefore Prays that you will be pleased to take the said David Bleackney's Case into your Consideration, in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses & Services may be found to deserve. –

London No. 7 Essex Street
March 22d. 1784 –

## Account of Losses sustained by **David Bleackney** late of Ninety Six District and Province of South Carolina since May 1781. in consequence of his Attachment to His Majesty viz.t

| | British |
|---|---|
| A Plantation on Cuffy Creek Waters of Savannah containing 150 Acres granted in the year 1765 with considerable Improvements thereon Valued at | £ 60.–.– |
| 2 Horses 3 Mares and one Colt | 36.–.– |
| 14 Head neat Cattle | 14.–.– |
| 5 ditto Sheep | 2.5.– |
| Plows and other Farming Utensils | 4.–.– |
| Household Furniture | 2.–.– |
| Crop of Wheat Indian Corn Flax &c.a | 18.10.– |
| Cloaths and Money plundered from him | 2.10.– |
| Loom Sleighs &c.a | 3.10.– |
| 15 Head of Hogs | 5.–.– |
| British | £ 147.15.– |

St John 7th February 1784

Evidence on the Claim of **David Bleackney**
late of Ninety Six District South Carolina.

Claimant Sworn.

He is a Native of Ireland, he came to America in 1767 and when the War broke out he was settled near Ninety Six.—

Says that soon after the War began he served in the Rebel Militia, he was in some degree forced to it.

When the British took Charles Town he joind Colonel Hamilton at Ninety Six, and served the remainder of the War in the British Army.— He is now settled at Petty-coat-Jack in Westmoreland, 80 Miles from this Place.

Property. ___100 Acres of Land on Cuffy Town Creek, it was granted to him on his coming to South Carolina, the Grant is destroyed, he had a House Barn and Stables and Loom House on it and 15 Acres Clear.—

Thinks it was worth £60 Sterling, he does not know who is in Possession.—

He had 2 Horses, 3 Mares and a Colt, 14 head of Cattle, 5 Sheep, and some Farming Utensils, Furniture, Crop on the Ground, a Loom and 15 Hogs.—

He cannot say what is become of this Property as he was obliged to fly on a moment's warning.

It is all lost to him.—

Patrick McEowen Sworn,

Remembers Claimant's Plantation, he had a tolerable Country House, and about 15 Acres Cleared.— It was a tolerable good Plantation.

He remembers some Horses, vizt a Mare and Colt, and a riding Horse and some Cattle.—

He heard that all his Stock &ca was carried off by the Rebels.—

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses and Services of the American Loyalists.—

The Memorial of John Hamilton late Colonel L. Militia Ninety Six District South Carolina, in behalf of John Hamilton late of said District and Province.—

Sheweth,

- That the said John Hamilton lived in the Vicinage of your Memorialist and from an intimate Knowledge of his Sentiments and Services your Memorialist can with safety affirm that he was ever zealously attached to His Majesty and the British Government.— That the said John Hamilton was a Private in your Memorialists Regiment of Militia, and was never backward in doing his Duty when called upon.— That the said John Hamilton possessed a Plantation & Stock of Horses, Neat Cattle &ca which afforded him, a Wife & five Children a decent and plentiful Support.— That in consequence of his Loyalty he was obliged to abandon the same and retire with His Majesty's Troops when the Post at Ninety Six was evacuated. — His Family were soon driven after him to Charles Town, divested of every Necessary except the Apparel they wore. — The said John Hamilton performed Militia Duty on James's Island until his embarkatoon for Nova Scotia with your Memorialist. —

Your Memorialist left him and his Family (a Wife and five small Children) at St. John's River the 5th of last Month in the most necessitous Circumstances, Sick nearly without Provisions and destitute of the means to procure more. — A Schedule of the said John Hamilton's Losses together with his Affidavit are hereto annexed. —

Your Memorialist therefore prays that you will take the said John Hamilton's Case into your Consideration in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses and Services may be found to deserve.

London No. 7 Essex Street.
March 22d. 1784.

An Account of Losses sustain'd by **John Hamilton** late of Ninety Six District & Province of South Carolina since May 1781 in consequence of his Attachment to His Majesty – viz<sup></sup>

| | British |
|---|---|
| A Plantation on long Branch Waters Cuffy Town containing 100 Acres with a good Dwelling and other Houses and a considerable Clearing under good Inclosures | £ 50.–.– |
| Two Mares and one Horse | 19.–.– |
| Eight Head Neat Cattle @ 25/- | 10.–.– |
| Plantation Utensils | 1.5.– |
| Twelve Head of Sheep @ 10/- | 6.–.– |
| Household Furniture | 2.–.– |
| | £ 88.5.– |

St. John 7th. February 1787.

Evidence on the Claim of **John Hamilton** late of South Carolina.

Claimant Sworn,

Says he is an Irish Man, was settled on Cuffy (sic) Down Creek, served the British from the first. _ Served under Colonel Hamilton in Ninety Six District Militia during the War. _ Has been in two or three Skirmishes _ Joined at Ninety Six. _ Was at the first Engagement there. _

Had 100 Acres on Cuffy Town Waters, had lived there 15 years, had 15 Acres Clear. _

Had a good Stock of Cattle speaks with certainty of Eight. _ Two Mares and one Horse _ Twelve Sheep, Furniture, Utensils. _

Left these Things on his Farm, his Wife and Family were sent away and the Things taken. _

Now settled on Patago Jack River Cumberland. _

Colonel Hamilton delivers a Memorial for Claimant in which he speaks of his Knowledge of Claimant's Loyalty and

Services, and his having a Plantation and Stock. _

David Bleackney Sworn,

Remembers Claimant serving in the Militia of Ninety Six, has been at his House, he had a pretty Plantation on Cuffy Town Waters, a small Clearance He had a pretty Stock; Has seen Cattle and Sheep. _

New claim

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists

The Memorial of George Anderson late
of Ninety Six District South Carolina.

Sheweth

That at the commencement of the dissentions in America your Memorialist was too young to take an Active Part in support of His Majesty and the British Government, but when the British Forces arrived in South Carolina being then capable of bearing Arms he used every Effort in his Power to promote the good of the same. _ That he was out on several Expeditions before the Siege of Ninety Six, and did Duty therein during it. _ That after the Siege was raised he returned home to his Father's where he took the small Pox and in that situation was drag'd out of his Bed by a Party of the Enemy who cock'd their Pieces and would have shot him had it not been for the Tears & Entreaties of his Mother _ That as soon as they left the House he with great difficulty got into the Woods and in the night was joined by one of his Neighbours who was also obliged to lie out.– That his Father & Brother accompanied the Troops when they left Ninety Six, but your Memorialist being still very ill was unable to proceed for three Weeks after.–

That he with great difficulty and Danger reached Dorchester a Post held by the Royal Militia. That shortly after his Mother and six Children were banished from their habitation and arrived there also– That about six Weeks after his Father Mother & Brother died leaving to the care of your Memorialist six Brothers and Sisters all young, helpless and mostly sick.–That from the humanity of Colonel Balfour then Commandant he was enabled to procure Clothes and other necessaries for them.– That some time before your Memorialist embarked for Nova Scotia (in November 1781) five of his said Brothers & Sisters returned into the Country from whom your Memorialist has never since heard. _ That before your Memorialist left his Father's the Enemy had taken off and destroyed all the Horses Neat Cattle Hogs Sheep Wheat Oats &c.a mentioned in the annexed Schedule. _

Your Memorialist therefore prays he may under your Report receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses and Services may be found to deserve.

Belisle Bay King's County
New Brunswick 18th March 1786.

A Schedule and Estimate of the Real & Personal Estate of his late Father John Anderson lost in consequence of his Loyalty to his Majesty and Attachment to the British Government vizt.

| | |
|---|---|
| A Plantation on Reedy Branch, Waters of Savannah about 20 Miles from Ninety Six Court House South Carolina containing 300 Acres cleared whereon were a good Dwelling House, Barn & Stable and Peach Orchard valued at £ | 200.–.– |
| 6 head of Horses @ £5 | 30.–.– |
| 12 Milch Cows @ £2 | 24.–.– |
| 24 head young Cattle @ £1 | 24.–.– |
| 40 do. Hogs @ 7/6 | 15.–.– |
| 8 do. Sheep @ 10/- | 4.–.– |
| 200 Bushels Wheat @ 2/6 | 25.–.– |
| 60 do. Oats @ 1/6 | 4.10.– |
| 2 Ploughs 40/ Axes & Hoes 18/6 | 2.18.6 |
| 10 Sides Tann'd Leather @ 5/- | 2.10.– |
| 4 Blankets | 2.–.– |
| 1 Woman's Sadle new | 2.–.– |
| Sterling £ | 335.18.6. |

(Signed) George Anderson

St John 9th February 1787.

Evidence on the Claim of George Anderson late of South Carolina.—

Claimant Sworn

Says, this Claim is for his Father's Estate, is admitted for himself and Sister they being both Infants.—

Claimant says his Father lived in Ninety Six District South Carolina.—

Served in the British Army under Colonel King, served about a year, died at Dorchester, was then in the Army.— Left a Widow who is since Dead.—

1st William, since dead without Children.—
2d Claimant — George.—
3d Elizabeth — in the States.—
4th John, in the States.—
5th James — ditto.
6th David — ditto.
7th Jane — ditto.
8th Susan — here with Claimant aged 7.

Claimant has Served — Served at Ninety Six during the Siege, was taken ill of the

Small Pox as soon as he got well went to the Army again _ Was in the Militia of Ninety Six District _ Came from Charles Town to Nova Scotia; Is now 23 years of Age, settled on Bell Isle Bay _

His Father had 300 Acres on Reedy Branch _ His Father went there from Ireland near 20 years ago _ Drew those Lands, 30 Acres were Clear _ Says the eldest Son is Heir to the Land _

He had Six Horses
Twelve Cows
Seventy four Cattle
Forty Hogs
Eight Sheep

Corn, Leather, Furniture, Utensils, Left most of these things on his Farm when he went to the British _ Some had be (sic) taken before, they were all taken off by the Rebels _

Colonel **John Hamilton**, Sworn,

Knew Claimant's Father, he was a Loyalist, died while in the Service of the Army.

He had a Plantation of 300 Acres

on Reedy Branch.—

His Wife and Family were driven from the Place.—

The Claimant is a Loyalist, he Served in the British Army.—

There were about 40 Acres Clear, the Father had lived 15 or 16 years upon it,— He brought a pretty Property with him into the Country.

Has seen his Stock, it was very Considerable.—

Claimant is his eldest Son now living. The Land goes to the eldest Son.—

Gives the same Account of the Family.—

Susan the youngest now lives with Witness.—

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists

The Memorial of **John Hamilton** late Colonel L: Militia Ninety Six District South Carolina in behalf of **John Thornton** late of said District and Province _

Sheweth,

That your Memorialist hath personally known the above named John Thornton these eight years past, that the said Thornton always supported the Character of an honest man, and to your Memorialist's knowledge zealously Attached to His Majesty and the British Constitution _ That he belonged to your Memorialists Regiment of Militia who never found him backward in performing his Duty as a Soldier when called upon. _ That the said Thornton accompanied His Majesty's Troops when they abandoned the Frontier Posts in South Carolina and that his Family were soon driven after him divested of every Necessary save the Cloathing they had on.—

That your Memorialist left the said John Thornton with a Wife and three helpless Children at the River St. John Nova Scotia the 5th of last Month, in a very distressed Situation without Money and nearly without Provisions, the said John Thornton for these Reasons was altogether incapacitated from exhibiting his Claim in Person.—

Your Memorialist therefore prays that you will be pleased to take the said John Thornton's Case into your Consideration in order that he may be enabled under your Report to receive such Aid or Relief as his Losses and Services may be found to deserve.—

London No. 4 Essex Street
March 22d 1784.—

An Account (sic) Losses sustained by
**John Thornton** late of Ninety
Six District and Province of South
Carolina in Consequence of his At-
tachment to His Majesty viz^t.

| | |
|---|---|
| Six head of Horses averag'd at £7. each | £ 42„–„– |
| Twenty-five head of Neat Cattle @ £1. 14„–„ | 42„10„– |
| Ploughs and other Farming Utensils | 9„–„– |
| Twelve head of Hogs @ 4/- | 2„8„– |
| Crop of Wheat Indian Corn Oats & Hemp | 15„–„– |
| Household Furniture | 10„–„– |
| British | £ 120„18„– |

St John 16th February

Evidence on the Claim of **John Thornton**
late of Ninety Six District Sº Carolina.

Claimant Sworn,

He is a Native of Orange County North Carolina.–

In 1775 he lived in Ninety Six District South Carolina, he was one of the Number of Loyalists who joined General Cuninghame at Ninety Six in 1775, after that he was obliged to serve against the Indians in the American Militia, but as soon as the British Army came to Ninety Six in 1780 he joined and Served all the War with them in the Militia Commanded by Colonel Cotton, Colonel Hamilton & Colonel Pearson,– At the Peace he came to Halifax and from thence here.–

He is now settled 26 Miles above Fredrickton St. John's River.

Property. Says that he had not completed his Title to Lands before the War broke out, but had cleared some Land and had

Stock on it.
vizt Six Head of Horses, Twenty five Cattle Farming Utensils £9. Twelve Hogs, Crop and Furniture, — all these were lost. —

Thomas Walker Sworn,

Says he knew Claimant before the War, he was a Loyal Subject, he was with General Cunninghame in 1775, and was afterwards obliged to do Duty with the Rebels —

He afterwards joined the British Army. Claimant had Cleared a few Acres of Land in Ninety Six and had some Stock.

He has seen Cows, Horses and Hogs about his House. —

(New Claim)

## A List or Schedule of the Real and Personal Estate of Annabella & Henry Lyndon late of the Province of South Carolina.

| | |
|---|---|
| 583 Acres of Land on which is a Corn Mill | £ 416.–.– |
| 6 Valuable Horses and Mares | 60.–.– |
| 51 Head of Neat Cattle | 51.–.– |
| 16 Head of Sheep | 8.–.– |
| 100 Head of Swine | 50.–.– |
| 2 Negroe Men | 100.–.– |
| Bedding and wearing Apparel | 160.–.– |
| Household Furniture and Table Linen | 55.–.– |
| 1 Set of Carpenters and one of Coopers Tools | 8.–.– |
| 1 Gold Watch and 7 Gold Rings | 52.–.– |
| 2 Sadles & Bridles and the Tools of Agriculture | 10.–.– |
| Book of Accounts and Notes of Hand | 90.–.– |
| Cash with one Gold and one Silver Medal | 57.–.– |
| Bacon with dry Beef and Rice and one Microscope | 38.–.– |
| Wheat, Flour, Butter and Indian Corn | 10.6.8. |

Carried over

| | £ |
|---|---|
| Brought forward | |
| Drove by the Enemy from a Crop of Rice on the Ground | 10„–„– |
| Loom & Tackling with Cotton Yarn & 2 Webbs of Cloth | 21„–„– |
| Tann'd Leather & Wool with Coffee Sugar & Tea | 6„18„4 |
| 2 Chests of Medicine and a large Collection of Doctor's Books | 24„–„– |
| Arms, Ammunition, one Harpsicord & 1 small Still | 5„10„– |
| 2 Sets of Surveyor's Instruments and 1 Quadrant | 10„–„– |
| A large Collection of Mathematical Books and Instruments | 12„–„– |
| A large Collection of Maps Looking Glasses and other Nice furniture | 5„–„– |
| A full set of free Masons Lodge Clothing and Instruments | 5„–„– |
| The destruction of a quantity of Spiritous Liquors | 5„10„– |
| A large Collection of Maps Looking Glasses and other nice Furniture | 5„–„– |
| | £ 1278„5„– |

Gut of Canso 5th May 1784.

**Evidence on the Claim of Henry Lyndon Eldest Son of Henry Lyndon deceased late of Black River South Carolina.**

**Claimant Henry Lyndon** Sworn, 17 years of Age. –

Says he is the eldest Son of the late Henry Lyndon, who died in 1780 near Charlestown after he had joined the British Army, before that time he had served as Militia Man with the Rebels. He left a Wife Claimant's Mother now married to Alexr. Mc. Naughton. –

Before Savannah was evacuated his Mother went to East Florida where they lived two years on the River St. Mary's 80 Miles from St. Augustine, they heard of the Act but could not send a Claim home. – His Father left a Daughter Frances Lyndon 12 years of Age in South Carolina. – At the Peace he came with his Mother to Nova Scotia and now resides at the Gut of Canso.

Property His Father had a Plantation where he lived, in South Carolina, believes he bought it, thinks there were 20 Acres Cleared, He had Cattle &c there was some Rice Ground.

He had two Negroes Mingo & Fordy, says the Rebels sold them after his Father joined the British, they were both Men. _

**Annabella Mc Naughton** Sworn,

She is the Widow of the late Henry Lyndon. _ Says her late Husband did not Act with the Rebels being a Schoolmaster and exempt, _ He joined the British under General Prevost and died in 1780.

Afterwards she carried her Son to Savannah and from that to St Augustine and in 1783 resided on St Mary's River East Florida

She endeavoured to bring her Claim to St Augustine but was cast away on the Bar and lost her Papers. _

When she got to St Augustine she had the Paper delivered herewith made out.

It is Sworn to before J. Hume C. J. 16th April 1784.—

Says she was cast away in January 1784—

Her late Husband possessed 500 Acres in Long Cane Settlement.—

No 1. 200 Acres were granted in 1767 to him and family.—He had built a Grist Mill and had cleared about 40 Acres.—It was rented for £10 Sterling ꝑ Annum.—

No 2. 300 Acres on Black River, he purchased in 1769 from Alexr Swinton, he continued to cultivate it, he built a House which cost £100 Sterling.—80 Acres were Cleared, they lived on this.—She cannot tell what is become of his Lands.—

He had two Negroes which were taken by the Americans worth £100 Sterling.

He had 100 head of Cattle, 6 Horses 16 Sheep and 100 head of Swine.—

Furniture Linen &c

She has a Daughter in South Carolina, but who is in Possession of no part of the Property.—

(New Claim lodged in England.)

**Schedule** to which the Affidavit of **John Chisholm** refers formerly of St Mark's Parish in Camden District in the Province of South Carolina, but now of Kingston in the Island of Jamaica; consisting of his Real Estate, and Bonds, Notes and open Accounts due to him _ vizt

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Real Estate.- | Conveyance of 24 Acres & 2 Roods of Land by Lease & Release from Thomas Saunter to John Chisholm - - - | £100.-.- | |
| | Set of Leases from George McKay for 400 Acres of Land @ 15/- ⅌ Acre - - - - - - - - - | 300.-.- | |
| | John Chisholm's 4 Grants of 550 Acres of Land @ 15/ ⅌ Acre.. | 412.-.- | |
| | | | £812.-.- |
| | To Amount of Bonds - - - - - | £3284.3.6. | |
| | of Notes - - - - - - - | 495.12.1. | |
| | of Open Accounts - - | 536.16.10½ | |
| | | | 4316.12.5½ |
| | Sterling. | | £5128.12.5½ |

Quebec 11th July 1787.

## Evidence on the Claim of John Chisholm late of St Marks Parish So Carolina.–

**Claimant Sworn,**

Says that in 1783 he gave his Claim to General Campbell then Governor of Jamaica, but he did not send it home.–

But that in 1785 he sent his Claim to London which was received as appears by the Certificate of Charles Monro 7th Decemr 1786.

He is a Native of Scotland, he came to America in 1757 in the 77th Regiment and at the Peace he settled in South Carolina, and when the War broke out he lived on the Santee near Nelson's Ferry where he kept Store.– Says that he had offers of every sort of preferment in the American Army but that he always declared his Sentiments in favour of Great Britain, and never took Oath, signed Association or took any part with the Rebels.– In June 1778 he was obliged to leave home to save his Life & went to St Eustatia.– In 1779 he returned and joined General Campbell in Georgia and remained in South Carolina on Service until the Evacuation in 1782.–

During these years he served as Volunteer in the 71st Regiment and acted as Guide with the 64th Regiment In the course of this Service he was kept six Months close Prisoner, and suffered considerably.–

He now resides at St Anns in the Island of Jamaica.–

Produces Certificate from General Archibald Campbell to Claimant's Loyalty and his Sufferings in consequence.–

Property N° 1. – – 24 Acres and 2 Roods of Land at Nelson's Ferry.– Produces Deed dated 18th June 1774 whereby Thomas Sumter conveys to Claimant in considerat^n of £400 South Carolina Currency 24 Acres 2 Roods of Land as described, there was a House on it when he bought it and he made some Repairs. He now claims the Purchase Money £100 Sterling.

N° 2. 400 Acres of Land in St Mark's Parish.

Produces Deed dated 8th April 1778 from G. McKay conveying to Claimant in Consideration of £400 South Carolina Currency 400 Acres of Land as above.

He made several Improvements and thinks it was worth £300 Sterling.—

No. 3 . . . . . . 4 Grants near Nelsons Ferry— Produces Grant dated June 1767 for 200 Acres in Craven County South Carolina.— Bounty Land.—

Grant dated October 1770— 100 Acres in Craven County.—

Grant dated 7th December 1770— 150 Acres in Craven County.—

Grant dated 7th May 1774— 100 Acres in Craven County.—

All these Grants lay nearly adjoining. He built a House and Offices on this and had Cleared about 100 Acres— Corn Land and some Rice Land.

Claims £412 Sterling which is the Sum it is valued at on Appraisement and thinks it worth more.—

The Buildings were valuable.—

He cannot say what is become of his Property.–

He sold his Negroes and Stock to Jared Nelson when he was obliged to fly and he has his Bonds for the Amount.–

He has Bonds in his Possession for £3284„3„6 Sterling.–

| | |
|---|---|
| Notes for - - - - - | £495„12„1 |
| Open Accounts - - - | 536„16„10 |
| | 1032„8„11 |
| | £4316„12„5 |

He has used his endeavours but can recover none of them.–

Produces Affidavit Sworn in Jamaica 29th July 1783 by Henry Rugeley and Henry Maskall to Claimants steady Loyalty and Services and that he has lost considerable Property by his Loyal Conduct.

Says he owed no Money in America and his Lands were free from Mortgage.–

# To the Commissioners

appointed by Act of Parliament for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.–

The Memorial of Alexr. Cumine
Gentn. formerly of the Province of South Carolina but now of Kingston in the Island of Jamaica.–

Humbly Represents,

That your Memorialist was an Inhabitant of the Province of South Carolina from the year 1764 to the year 1777.–

That in the year 1777 a Rebellion then prevailing in that Country against His Majesty's Government, your Memorialist was compelled by an Act of the Rebel Legislature to quit that Province for refusing to renounce his Allegiance to his King and to take up Arms and join the Rebellion then raging against the Sovereign Authority of Great Britain.–

That accordingly he quitted the Province aforesaid in the Month of October 1777 and went to Jamaica.–

That he was obliged to leave his Property behind him in Carolina as it was totally inpracticable for him to collect and carry it off with him in 60 days the Time limitted by the Rebel Act for departure after refusing their Abjuration Oath. _

That therefore your Memorialist was obliged to leave in the hands of his Attorney William Russel Merch^t. in Charlestown _ The Bond & Notes named and inserted in the List and Estimate hereunto annexed

That those Bonds & Notes inserted and named in the List annexed were truly and bona fide his Property. _

That those Bonds and Notes with the Interest due on them were paid to his said Attorney W^m. Russell in Charlestown in the years 1778 and 1779 in American depreciated Money of no Value. _ Which payments his said Attorney William Russell was obliged to receive when tendered to him as directed by the Rebel Acts. _

That your Memorialist considers the said Sum of £11391.9.6 Currency including Interest and his other Losses equal to £1627.7.1

Sterling to be entirely lost by the conduct of the Americans in refusing to pay the depreciated Money and by His Majesty's late Acknowledgement of the Independence of the American Colonies and by your Memorialists being precluded by the Rebel Act from returning to Carolina under pain of Death.—

That he has other Bonds due him in that Country not included in the List and estimate hereunto annexed, the Payment of which is very doubtful.

That your Memorialist feels the Loss of £1627. 7. 1 Sterling aforesaid to be a very great Injury to him and ruinous to his Fortune.—

That your Memorialist has sustained this heavy Loss on account of his Loyalty and Attachment to his Sovereign and Country; he has been forced into exile by the Usurpers and all his flattering prospects ruined by the unfortunate War.

That as it has been thought necessary to sacrifice the Interest of many Loyal Subjects for the public Good in giving up the Sovereignty of the Colonies to obtain Peace and that Compensation is to be made them by Parliament Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays his Claim amongst his fellow Sufferers and (sic) prays for a Compensation of his Losses stated in the Estimate hereunto annexed as in your Judgement shall seem fit and proper._

Alexr. Cumine

Jamaica, Kingston
13th. Septemr. 1783.

A List and State of Sundry Bonds and Notes of Sterling Value belonging to **Alexr Cumine** formerly of the Province of South Carolina but now of Kingston in the Island of Jamaica paid to Mr William Russell Merchant in Charlestown his Attorney in American Depreciated Money of no Value and now entirely lost together with other Losses he has sustained by being forced from said Province in the year 1777 by the American Usurpers, and by the final resignation of the Sovereignty of America by the late Treaty of Peace.

| Dates | | £ | |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 5th 1775 | John Gray's Bond dated as ꝑ Margin | 500.–.– | |
| Febry 18th 1777 | John Gray's ditto – – do – – – do | 1033.–.– | |
| July 3d – | John Gray's ditto – do – – – do – | 415.–.– | |
| | | | 1948.–.– |
| April 15th | James Fraser's Bond do – – – do | 750.–.– | |
| Augt 6th | James Fraser's Note do – – – do | 152.–.– | |
| | | | 902.–.– |

Carried over

Brought forward

August 18th Daniel John Green's Bond dated as ℔ Margin 1100.–.–

Septr 18th James Brisbane's Bond – – do – – – – – do – – 2000.–.–

Septr 19th John Imrie's Bond – – do – – – – – do – – – 109.–.–

Septr 21st Mr Richards's Note – – – do – – – – do – – – 82.–.–

All these Papers bore an Interest of 8 ℔ Cent £6141.–.–

Interest on £6141 from 1st October 1777
only to 1st Janry 1784 is 6¼ years
@ 8 ℔ Cent the Legal Interest
of South Carolina – – – – – – – is 3070.9.10

£9211.9.10

Other Losses.

1779. The Wages of a Negroe Ship Carpenter
named Caesar for 2 years and
2 Months at £30 ℔ Month paid
to my said Attorney William
Russell in depreciated Money
of no Value is – – – – – – – – £780.–.–

The Wages of a Negroe Ship Carpenter
named Jack for 2½ years paid
in said Money of no Value – – 900.–.–

1680.–.–

Carried over

Brought forward

1 young Negroe man Slave, named Caesar a Ship Carpenter lost in Charlestown .......... 500.-.-

£11,391.9.10.

Exchange £700 Currency p £100 Str. or 7 for 1 is £1627.7.1.

Kingston Jamaica 13th Septr. 1783.
Errors Excepted
Alexr. Cumine

London 28th Novemr 1788.

Evidence on the Claim of **Alexr Cumine**
late of South Carolina.—

**John Simpson**

Produces Power of Attorney from Alexr Cumine 4th November 1783 to James Graham and John Simpson.— It is a General Power.—

**John Simpson** Sworn,

Says Mr Cumine was in England in 1784, he came home to be Examined on his Claim but as his Private Business required his return to Jamaica and as the Commissioners could not enter upon his Claim he did return.— Says he did not think it necessary to apply for leave to go abroad.—

Mr Simpson has known Claimant since 1771 and he has always conducted himself as a Loyal Man.—

He was a Schoolmaster at Beaufort South Carolina.—

He now resides in Jamaica.—

The Loss of a Negroe a Carpenter lost at Charles Town. –

Loss of Profession as a Schoolmaster from £300 to £500 ℘ Annum Sterling. –

States Debts due him £1627.7.1. these were paid to his Attorney William Russell in 1778 and 1779. –

Negroe Hire of Cæsar £780 South Carolina Currency. –

Ditto of Jack - - - - - £900 –

Robert Wells Sworn.

Says Alexr. Cumine had some Negroes he kept a School at Beaufort. –

Understood that he had 20 Scholars at £14.6.– Sterling each ℘ Annum, at first he restricted himself to that Number. –

Afterwards understood that he encreased his Number to 30 Scholars or thereabout, this Sum was for teaching only. –

Charles Schaw Sworn.

Knew Claimant during the Troubles

he was always a Loyal Man, Witness was banished Carolina at same time as Claimant on account of their Loyalty, they went together to Jamaica.—

He left two valuable Negroes, Jack and Cæsar.—

In peaceable times Jack might be worth £100 Sterling — He was sent to Claimant at the Evacuation, but his hire was a Dollar ℘ diem Cash.—

Believes that the Negroe Cæsar died or was killed before the British took Charlestown.—

Says that in the year 1782 Mr. Cumine gave Witness a Power of Attorney to settle with Mr. Russel Claimant's Agent, but although Mr. Russell had received all the Debts in Paper Currency yet he would never settle it with Witness, Mr. Russell had it not to settle.—

Mr. Russell had likewise received the hire of Negroe Jack but never paid Mr. Cumine.—

Mr. Cumine (sic) 25 Boys, Scholars, in

1775.– He received £100 South Carolina Currency equal to £14.6. Sterling for each and 4 Girls at £50 Currency £7.3.– Sterlg for teaching.–

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